



"HIS"

COLGATE'S

"HANDY GRIP"
PATENTED 1917

The Refill
Shaving Stick

In the Service—



Thousands—literally tens of thousands—of holes in the celebrated "doughboy" doughnuts at the Front were cut by the tops of Colgate shaving stick boxes.

The famous Salvation Army "doughnut girls," Misses Gladys and Irene McIntyre, rolled the dough with empty wine bottles and punched out the centre with Colgate boxes.

Another Salvation Army worker found a man shaving, up where the fighting was thickest. "She at once borrowed the little metal cover of his Colgate Shaving Stick box and it stayed 'borrowed' while the war lasted," wrote a friend. While using the little box, she was once struck by shrapnel.

Sketches by C. B. Hill, "Colgate correspondent" with the A. E. F., France.



Hospital Sergeant—(name on request) wrote from the Base Hospital at Camp Devens, Mass.:

"After you've lathered up with Colgate's Shaving Cream, can you flash a smile and have your teeth measure up to the sea-foam whiteness all around them? If you can, and it's the acid test, the answer is Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream. This may not appeal to you, but I think it will to every mother's son who has used a trench mirror the last 20 months."

IN bringing comfort to thousands of satisfied shavers, Colgate's is indeed "in the service."

For with Colgate's you get a cool, comfortable shave—with lather which leaves no smart or burn and requires no mussy "rubbing in" with the fingers.

You can get this Colgate comfort in any form you prefer—stick, powder or cream. We urge the use of the stick for economy, and of all sticks, Colgate's "Handy Grip" as the most economical.

COLGATE & CO.

Established 1806

New York

THE "HANDY GRIP" is the thrifty Shaving Stick. It saves you 50 shaves below the "Waste Line" and more; you can buy a Refill Stick for the original metal Grip.



Unscrew $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of soap from the Grip (enough for 50 shaves)—



and press it, wet, to a new Stick. It adheres, to be all used.



And the Refill Stick costs less than the complete Grip, and screws in.



"Handy Grip" Stick, 30c

"Refill" Stick, 22c

· LIFE ·

Un Air Embaume'

Un Air Embaume'

—the exclusive perfume with a touch of the Orient—and a clinging atmosphere of distinction all its own.

Extract, Toilet Water, Face Powder, Solid Powder, and Rouge (in handsome metal case) Talcum Toilet Powder, Sachet, Vanity Case

At exclusive stores in America

Rigaud

16 Rue de la Paix, Paris



There are 67 Huyler's stores in leading cities, and agencies almost everywhere in this country—usually the leading drug store. In Canada, many agents; factory and store at Toronto.

HERE is all the freshness, the daintiness, the joyousness, the sweetness of youth in the flavor of Huyler's candies. And with it you know there is the wholesomeness, the reliability, the integrity that you expect from an institution with the high reputation of two generations behind it. Whatever the occasion, there is a Huyler variety that just fits the mood or the taste of the moment. Wherever you go, there is a Huyler agent with a wide selection. Whenever you want candy, to eat or to give, ask for your favorite—





Leave it to Santa —“He knows”

Among discriminating motorists, their families and friends, the custom of giving Michelin Tires and Tubes for Christmas has grown in popularity year by year. No present could be more useful; none could better express appreciation of the rides you've had together or of favors you've received.

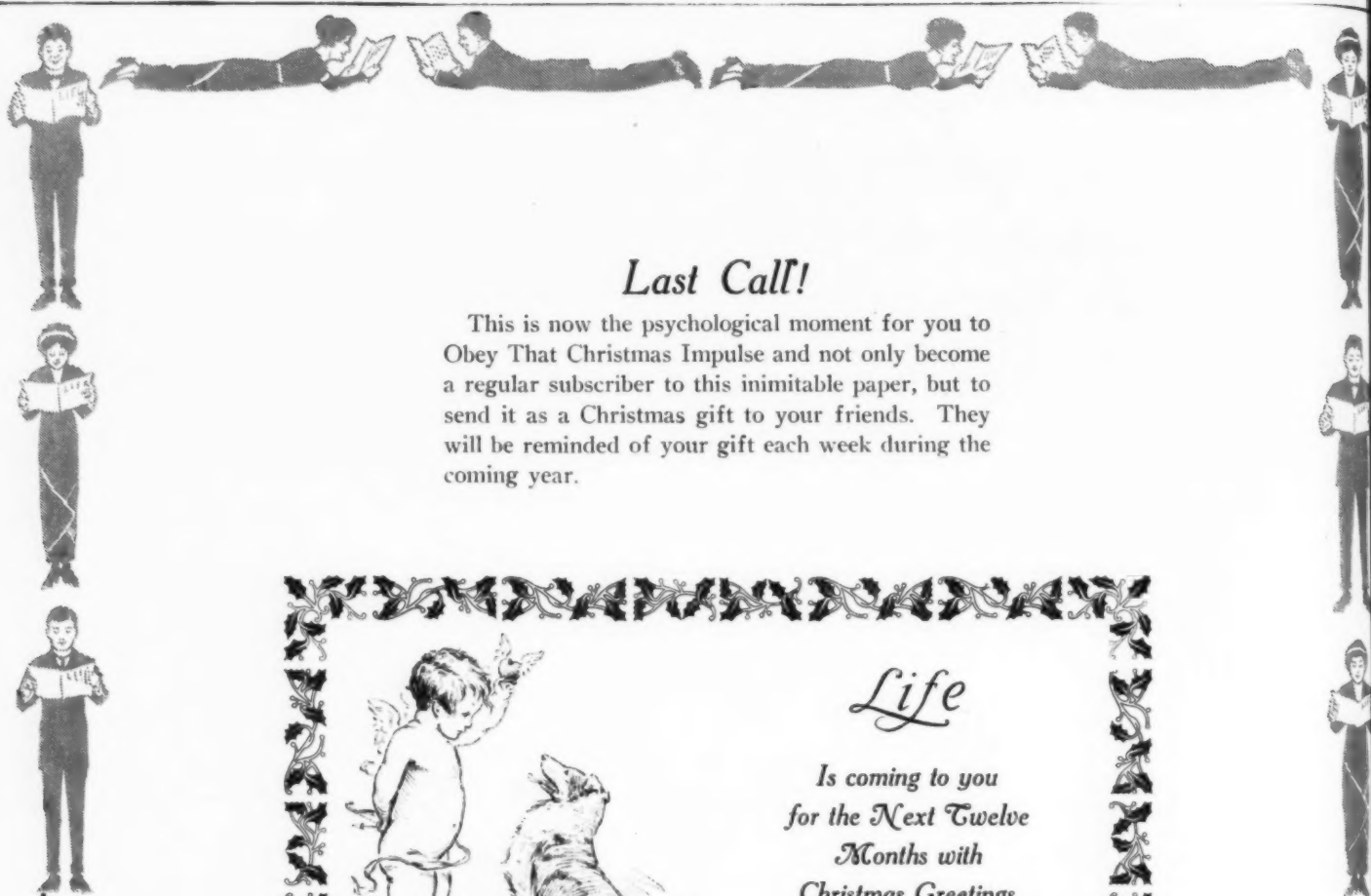
The universal recognition enjoyed by Michelins as *the* quality tires, gives them an unequalled gift-value which their moderate price makes doubly attractive to the giver.

For a gift costing a few dollars—A Michelin Inner Tube.
For a gift par-excellence—A Michelin Universal Casing.

MICHELIN TIRE CO., Milltown, N. J.
Michelin Tire Co. of Canada, Ltd.,
782 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal

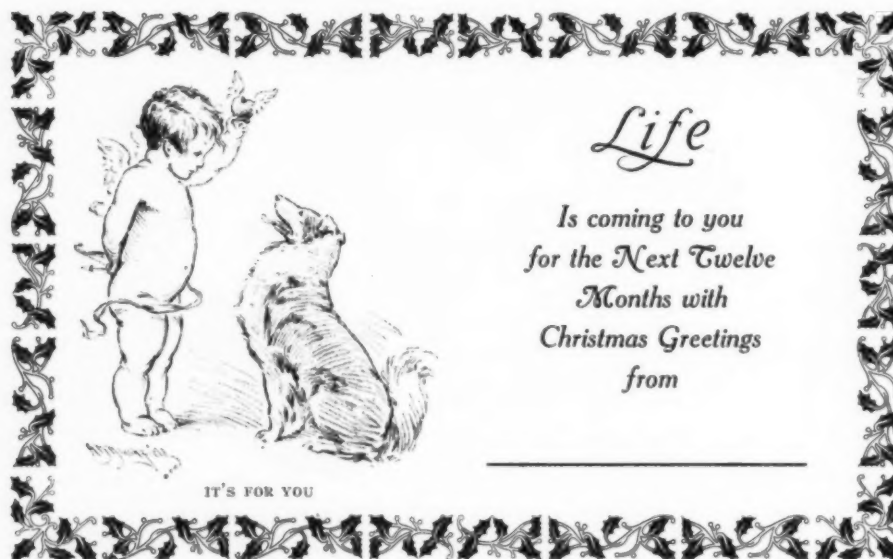
Dealers in all parts of the world

MICHELIN



Last Call!

This is now the psychological moment for you to Obey That Christmas Impulse and not only become a regular subscriber to this inimitable paper, but to send it as a Christmas gift to your friends. They will be reminded of your gift each week during the coming year.



Life

*Is coming to you
for the Next Twelve
Months with
Christmas Greetings
from*

An attractive Christmas Card will be sent announcing the gift, both on yearly and trial subscriptions, provided request is made when entering the order.

The Joy of Giving

Depends quite largely on the nature of the gift. If it is a single article selected with thought, it will bring its single message of joy. Let that article be a subscription to LIFE.

Special Offer

Enclosed find One Dollar (Canadian \$1.13, Foreign \$1.26). Send LIFE for three months to

Open only to new subscribers; no subscriptions renewed at this rate.

LIFE, 17 West 31st Street, New York. 114

One Year, \$5.00. (Canadian, \$5.52; Foreign, \$6.04.)



Great work! Twenty minutes after some of the important Peace Conference speeches were delivered, mimeographed copies were ready for distribution and consideration. In Paris, in the heart of the whirl of world events, the Mimeograph with stout and swift dependability did yeoman service. Some of the work of the Peace Conference would have been quite impossible without it. Speed and accuracy were there indispensable. And the Mimeograph met the great test—just as it is doing in governmental, business and educational institutions throughout the civilized world. With amazing rapidity and fine exactness it reproduces typewritten sheets, maps, drawings, forms and the like—first copies ready in a few minutes—and thereafter five thousand an hour. Stencils will run thousands of copies without renewing. All done at small cost. Great work, that! Why not know more about it, *now*? Get booklet "W" from A. B. Dick Company, Chicago—and New York.





The HOMESTEAD

Christian S. Andersen, Resident Mgr.
Hot Springs Virginia

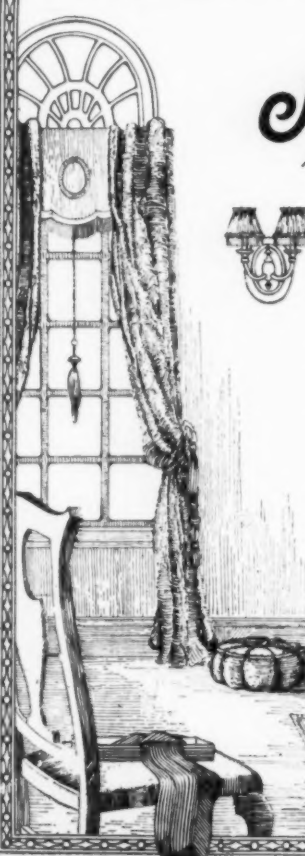
Open All Year

2500 ft. Elevation

WHEN winter arrives—come to the Homestead, where the glorious Indian Summer lasts 'till Christmas. Located in the heart of the Alleghany Mountains, where the air is every bit as crisp and bracing as it should be at an elevation of 2500 feet. Every convenience and attraction found in your favorite metropolitan hostelry.



MODERATE climate makes outdoor sports enjoyable all year 'round. Two splendid golf courses, 18 and 9 holes—wooded trails—200 Blue Grass horses. The famous natural mineral springs work wonders in stubborn cases of rheumatism and digestive disorders. Resident physicians in attendance. Illustrated booklet on request.



Shawknit
TRADE-MARK
HOSIERY
for MEN

YOUR hosiery should combine attractive appearance and comfort with durability. In these days of uncertain values, Shawknit offers a gratifying and dependable combination of these qualities.

At Your Dealer's
SHAW STOCKING CO.
Lowell, Mass.



Served like champagne,
wherever good drinks
are appreciated ~ ~



Camel¹

CIGARETTES



CAMELS fascinating flavor and remarkable mellow-mild-body make them a cigarette revelation. Never before has such cigarette delight been put before smokers!

Camels are an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos. *Your personal taste will prove you prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!*


Camels never tire your taste, no matter how liberally you are inclined to smoke. And, again, Camels are free from any unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste or any unpleasant cigaretty odor.

In fact, Camels will so completely meet your favor you'll declare they're *made to meet your taste!* And, they are!

Just compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price for quality and for the keen delight they supply!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Heat Your Garage with

WASCO

GARAGE HEATING SYSTEM
READY-TO-SET-UP

PREVENT COSTLY FREEZE-UPS

You know the wear and tear on your car from starting it in a cold garage. You know the dangers, cost and inconvenience of make-shift heating methods.

The WASCO is a specially-designed hot water heating system. Its automatic temperature regulation means attention but once a day. Any handy man can set up WASCO. No expensive steamfitter necessary to install it. Costs but a few cents a day for coal.

Write for handsomely illustrated catalog that gives endorsements written by Users in all parts of the country. It fully explains the fuel economy and automatic temperature regulations of WASCO.

W. A. SCHLEIT MFG. CO. INC. 45 Eastwood Sta. Syracuse, N. Y.
Originators of special heating system for garages

WASCO is also used for heating offices, stores, cottages, etc. Some good territory open for live distributors.

Sure Relief



BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

Boudoir Government
A "BOUDOIR" is to be installed in the House of Parliament for Lady Astor.

Coming events cast their millinery before. When our Congress is filled with women representatives and senators the "boudoir caucus" will take the place of the "cloak room conference."

The "lady whip" of her party will issue her edicts with a crack of her fan over a pot of tea.

The fate of the Pork Barrel will be settled over a manicure set.

Will the future fate of peoples be settled by kimono soviet?

FOWNES

NAME IN EVERY PAIR

This name will never appear in poor gloves.

For 142 years it has *typified* Style, Fit and Durability in

GLOVES

FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN



9 PAYMENTS
monthly buys outright any stock or bond. Purchaser secures all dividends. Odd lots our specialty. Write for selected list and full particulars - FREE
CHARLES E. VAN RIPER
Member Consolidated Stock Exchange
50 BROAD ST., NEW YORK



Purity Cross

WELSH RAREBIT

Creamy, aged, June cheese, blended and seasoned by our master chef—
Try it on Toasted Crackers that is rich, smooth, golden, velvety, Purity Cross Welsh Rarebit!

Perfect always—and with a flavor wonderfully delicious. Now 25c. and 45c.

Also—PURITY CROSS Chicken à la King, Creamed Spaghetti au Gratin, Creamed Finnan Haddie, Lobster Newburg, and Chop Suey. Also Meat Delicacies in Tins.

Special Get-Acquainted Assortment Offer
If your dealer hasn't Purity Cross Delicacies—send us his name and \$2.00—and receive an assortment—one each of the above six—prepaid.

PURITY CROSS
MODEL KITCHEN
Dept. Orange,
New Jersey



The Reformer's Progress and End

(As Hogarth Might Have Seen It)

AT five years of age he tried to reform his nurse's grammar. She left the next day.

At nine he rebuked father for swearing when he mashed his finger. He got a spanking on the "spot."

At twelve he held up to sister the evils of using cosmetics. She "laid it on" with a slipper.

At fifteen he denounced the school bully for "conduct unbecoming a gentleman." He went home with two black eyes and one bloody nose.

At eighteen he told a band of street loafers they ought to be ashamed of wasting their precious time. They promptly threw him into the river.

At twenty-two he characterized gum-chewing as "disgraceful" to the pretty typewriter in the office. At the end of the week he lost his job.

At twenty-five he started a Young People's Reform Society. A few nights later a masked band of "unknowns" tarred and feathered him.

At thirty he set out to reform the politics of his city. At the next election the old gang was returned by an overwhelming majority.

At thirty-five he initiated a crusade against tobacco and dancing. This was getting entirely too near home, so a good-looking society girl promptly married him, and the last heard of him he was tangoing every afternoon and evening and smoking five packages of cigarettes daily. Q. E. D.



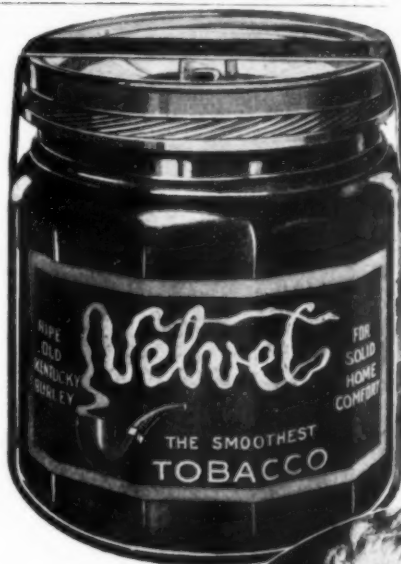
As beneficial as a hot water bottle

Because Piso's is a real help—day or night, in preventing winter's most frequent ills. It allays coughs and hoarseness and soothes irritated "tickly" throats. Keep it always in the medicine cabinet. It may save a weary trip to the drug store at night.

30c at your druggist's. Contains no opiate. Good for young and old

PISO'S

for Coughs & Colds



VELVET in hand—some full-pound-weight humidor of glass



Copyright, 1919
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Let's make this an old time Christmas

What gift so typifies the merry spirit of the old time Christmastide as a pound of Velvet—the choicest pipe tobacco that hospitable old Kentucky ever grew? What gift is so acceptable to the smoker as a whole pound of this hearty old tobacco—fragrant as only real tobacco can be—smooth, mellow and mild from long ageing in the wood?

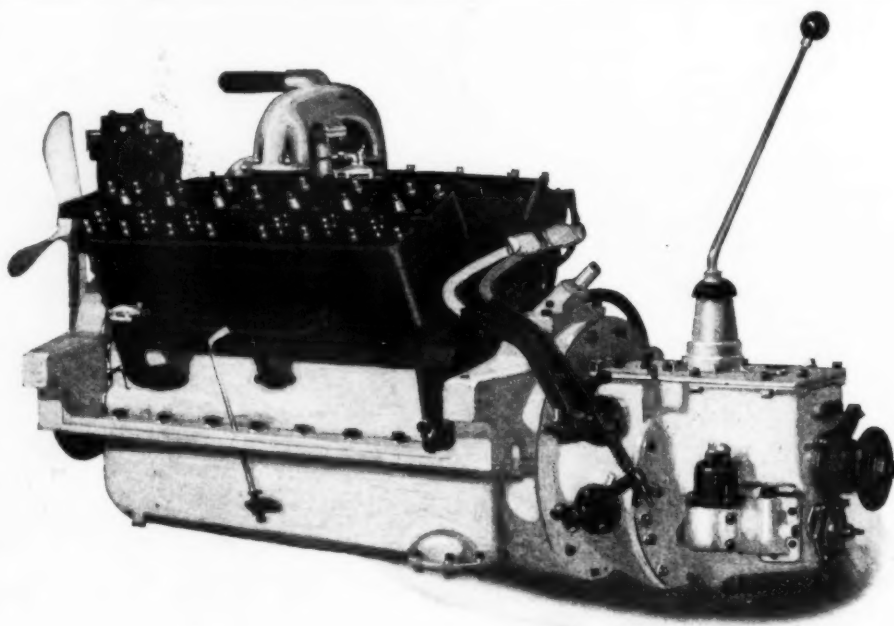
If he is a true devotee of the pipe there is no gift that will better convey to him the expression of your affection or regard than a pound of good old Velvet.

Write to Velvet Joe, 4241 Folsom Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., for his 1920 Almanac. He will send it FREE.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



The
PACKARD
TWIN-SIX
ENGINE



PRODUCTION of PACKARD TWIN-SIX *to be Doubled* NEXT YEAR

ON September 2d, 1919, the *twenty-four thousandth* Packard Twin-Six Motor Car was delivered to its owner.

It is worth noting that the engine in this twenty-four thousandth Twin-Six was *practically identical* with the original Twin-Six Engine introduced to the motoring world in June, 1915.

No experienced motorist will miss the importance of this fact—especially when he knows that in doubling our production for 1920 we shall still make *no major change* in the engine.

A basic engineering principle such as the Twin-Six embodies is not come at by

chance—nor easily “improved.”

The war aviation emergency, the greatest stimulus to motor engineering the world has ever known, confirmed definitely the 12-cylinder “V” type (Twin-Six) motor as a success because never before had flexibility, power and lack of vibration been combined to such a high degree in a single unit.

Most people are used to seeing cars change year after year—reflecting the faults found by owners on the road—or for the sake of “talking” points—or indicating a desire to make the owner buy a new car every season.

Established standards like the Twin-Six motor are certainly necessary—but none too plenty in the automobile business today.

~ ~ ~

To the man with a motor problem we have this to say—especially if he has been looking for a motor car which cannot be *wished* out-of-date over night.

The Packard Twin-Six principle is *Established*—a permanent contribution to the Passenger Transportation service of the world.

With your experience with the best of other cars fresh in mind—a single drive in the Packard Twin-Six will show you by direct comparison a new standard for acceleration, smoothness, speed, comfort, safety.

“Ask the Man Who Owns One”

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY . . . Detroit



The Girls of Gotham Town



I'M mightily fond of Manhattan,
I like all its hurry, its autos that
scurry,
Its buildings that reach to the skies;
Its races, the Greek and the Latin,
French, Hebrew, Slavonic;
Its air that's a tonic,
Its noise and its wealth and its size.
But though these may hold me with
charms that enfold me
Where Gotham's activity whirls,
The chiefest of glories the town has
in store is
Its treasure of airiest,
Daintiest, merriest,
Wisest and—wariest
Girls!

East, west, on the island I wander
And, river to river, I'm ever a-
quiver
With joy at this feminine mob;
And as I progress I grow fonder
Of gorgeous gowned ladies,
Or Mamies and Sadies
Who work at a commonplace job.
I gaze in an awed way at those upon
Broadway,
Or Grand Street's assemblage of
pearls,
Those smartly garbed, natty, vivacious-
ly chatty,
Deliciously prettified,
Silly or wittified,
Patently citified
Girls!

I've given the frills the once over
In Cork, Christiania, Chicago, Ha-
vana,
In London and Paris and Rome;
But no town, from Pekin to Dover,
Wherever they're swarming
Has any more charming
Than those who call Gotham their
home.
From Bronx to South Ferry the thor-
oughfares carry
A tide that with loveliness swirls
In silk, serge and satin;
The lure of Manhattan
Is made of unmissable,
Built-to-be-blissable,
Lovable, kissable
Girls!

Berton Braley.



"I DECLARE, MYRTLE, THAT DOG SEEMS TO HAVE ALMOST HUMAN
INTELLIGENCE"

The Coming Year

THE twenty-four-hour clock.
Rapid transit to the Fourth Dimen-
sion.
Aerial traffic cops.
Disappearance of space à la Einstein.
Ethereic photographs from Mars.
The flying flat.

An Unpleasant Alternative

LIFE has done the very best it could to fulfill its obligations in spite of all the obstacles thrown in its way by the unreasonable and unjustifiable strike of the union printers.

In the embarrassing conditions we have found it impossible to deliver LIFE as regularly as usual. It is difficult to co-ordinate the processes of type-setting, engraving, electrotyping, printing, binding and mailing without serious loss of time. This has served to put the actual publication so far behind the date carried by the printed paper that we have decided to gain contemporary value by omitting the issue of LIFE for December 11th.

Our subscribers will lose nothing by this method of readjustment. *Every subscription will be extended one week*, so that all subscribers will receive the full number of copies for which they have paid.

Right here LIFE wishes to extend to both its readers and advertisers an expression of its thorough appreciation of the loyalty they have manifested in various ways. They evidently have sensed the fact that this is a time when Americans have got to stand together for the preservation of American institutions.

Just the Thing

A LONDON servant girl, Jessie Stephens, announces her intention to run for election to Parliament, and here's hoping she makes good. It used to be the fashion in democracies to single out the best lawyers and elect them to office, but soon the voters discovered their mistake and entrusted the affairs of state to the second- and third-rate lawyers, thus enabling the first-rate lawyers to resume private



TAKING FATHER'S PLACE

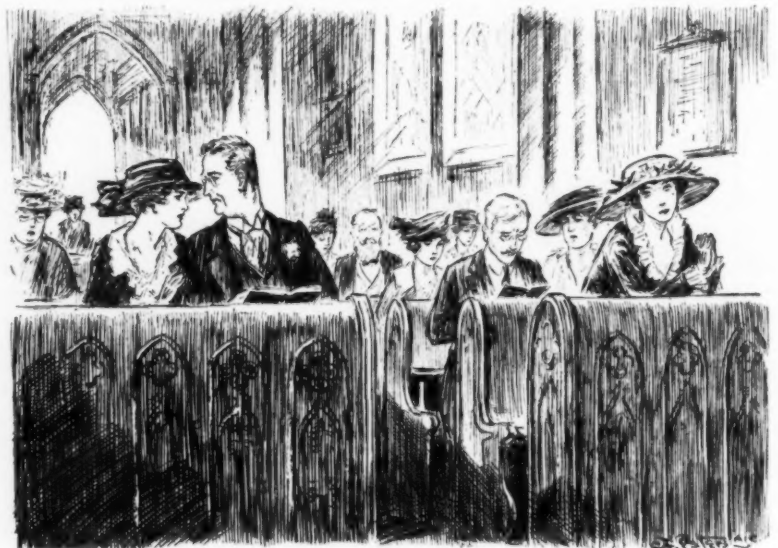
Katie: SURE, MUM! THE KIDS WILL NIVER KNOW ME FROM THEIR DADDY WHEN I GET THESE WHISKERS ON!

practice and place their valued professional services at the disposal of all. Let the cooks and waitresses get into politics and the servant problem will adjust itself in the same satisfactory way. The good cooks will eventually be defeated by the bad ones, and then there will be nothing for the good

cooks to do but to return to their kitchens. *Quod erat desideratum.*

"SEE here! That scandal you published about me in yesterday's paper isn't true."

"Be patient. It will be. Give it time."



"THERE'S MRS. LAWLESS, HENRY. WEARING A GOWN SHE SMUGGLED IN LAST MONTH, AND THE MILLINER IS SUING HER ON THE BILL FOR THAT HAT"



"THEIRS NOT TO REASON WHY—"

Gift!

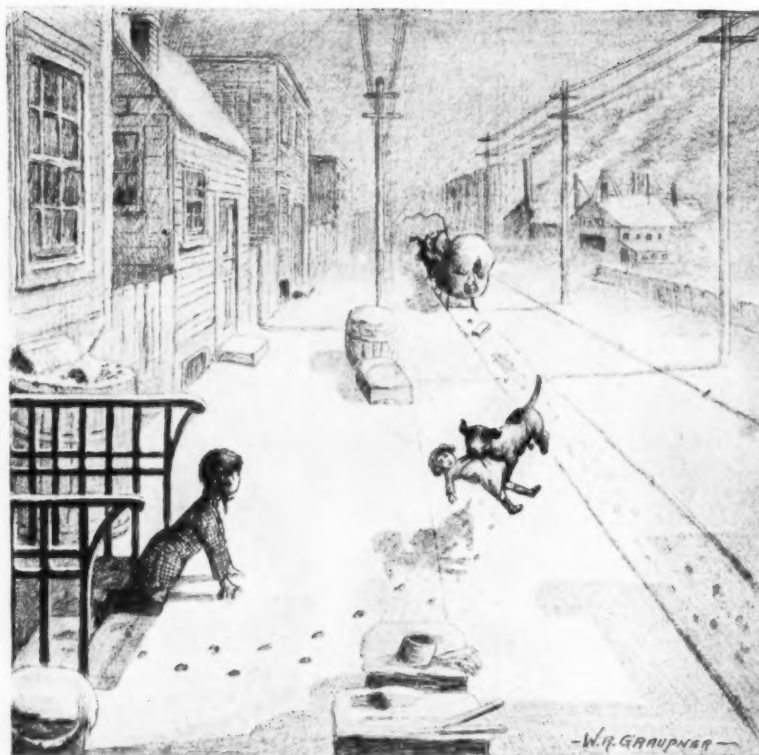
THERE were thirteen little peacock
feathers made into a fan,
With a monogram of opals, so they
say,
That he sent, upon the marriage of a
great deal younger man,
To the girl who once had been his
fiancée!

Moslem Appreciation

ABRAHAM EFFENDI, spiritual
head of the Moslem Church, is
much encouraged by the Prohibition
amendment to the Constitution of the
United States. As reported from Con-
stantinople by the Associated Press
on November 15th, he said:

Drink is the mother of all evil,
and no abstention from it wrought
our downfall. I am delighted to ob-
serve that America is realizing
God's command as spoken to our
prophet. It is strange that, after
thirteen and a half centuries, a new
nation should adopt Prohibition,
while we, whose prophet commanded
it, should again begin an effort to
enforce abstinence.

Now then, shall this great and here-
tofore Christian nation go the rest of



BEATING SANTA



"WHAT AILETH THEE, JONATHAN? THOU SEEMEST SORE DISTRESSED."

Master Shoemaker: THAT AM I, WIFE. THE SHOEMAKERS' GUILD MAKETH
THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS DEMANDS. THEY INSIST UPON A TWELVE-HOUR DAY
AND A PENNY A WEEK INCREASE.

the way with the Moslem prophet, and
allow plurality of wives? Something
ought to offset the deprivation which
Prohibition prescribes.

The Rev. Effendi omits to observe
that though neglect or abstention has
upset Islam (so he implies), Christen-
dom, which never until very lately
made even a pretense to abstention,
is still going pretty strong, though in
trouble for the moment. It was not
a Prohibition Christendom that fought
out the war—not a Prohibitionist
United States that raised five million
soldiers for the rescue of Europe—but
it has been a dry United States that
has balked at the Peace Treaty.

Best of the Mexicans

FIVE or six years ago when we took
so much thought about Mexico
Felix Angeles seemed the best Mexi-
can in sight. Then for several years
he faded out of public notice. Now
that he is dead, our aforesaid estimate
of him seems true.



"THAT WOMAN PLAYS OUT OF THE WRONG HAND ALL THE TIME, AND DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO KEEP SCORE."

"YOU TALK AS IF SHE WERE THE FIRST WOMAN YOU HAD EVER PLAYED BRIDGE WITH."



TWO WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Prospectus

THE Metropolitan Grand Opera Company announces its twelfth season under the able direction of Mr. G*!** G*tt*-C*s*zz* and the following attractions:

L'Italiano in Fiume, opera bouffe in one daring act, by Gabriele d'Annunzio. Sung entirely in Italian, this opera will be given for and under the auspices of the Pan-Italian Brotherhood of Spaghetti Benders and the American Relief Committee for the Restoration of Misplaced Allied Territory.

Shantung, ballet extraordinaire by Senator Johnson of the United States Congress. Further developments later.

The Bolsheviki, a leery drama in innumerable dastardly acts, after the poetic conception of Leon Trotzky, will be sung in Esperanto. Special performance de luxe for steel workers and railroad employees.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

All Metropolitan artists have ful-

filled their military obligations; "Service, Bonds or Internment."

The Siegfried dragon and the Lohengrin swan will not perform this season. They will, however, be on view in the lobby in charge of a competent keeper, and may be fed peanuts, pfeffernüsse and inflammable literature. Bring the little ones.

For purposes of better identification, persons occupying seats in the Grand Tier will wear numbers. Names corresponding to numbers will be printed in each and every program or announced from the stage in the intermissions.

STANDARD REPERTORY

The following additions and embellishments have been made to the Standard Repertory:

Il Barbiere di Siviglia; has been augmented by three new chairs and a manicurist. Positively aseptic and hygienic. *Acqui se habla Espanol.*

Lucia di Lammermoor; as an exhibition of increased virtuosity, the sextette will be sung with the left hand only.

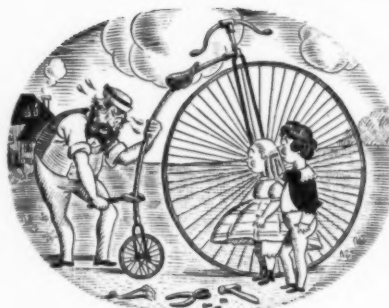
Pagliacci; M. Caruso will positively perform not only upon the bass drum, but upon the snare drum and traps. Out of courtesy to late-comers, the prologue will be sung in the middle of the second act.

Tosca (La); in the last scene, U. M. C. cartridges will be used. A lyric tenor will be killed at each performance. The precipitous dive of the unfortunate heroine has been replaced by



Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"Is this my own, my native land?"

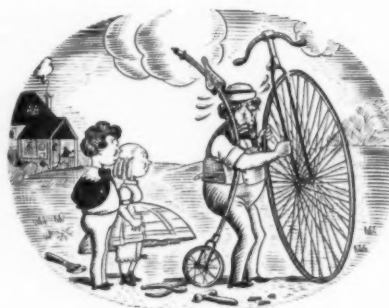
Follies of 1861



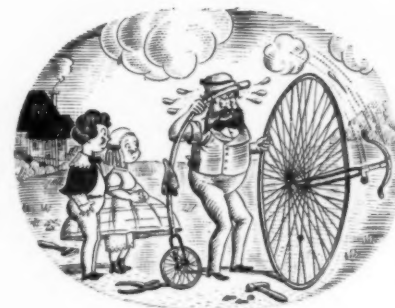
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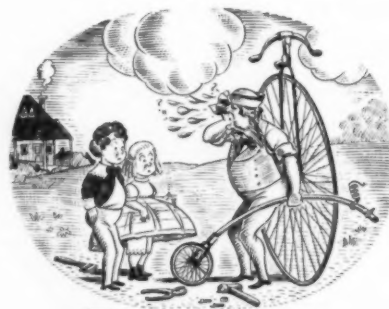
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3



4



"Will you children go away? I want to swear!"



"Go right ahead Mister; don't mind us; our Dad Mr. Follie has one too!"

a graceful parachute descension from the top of the Opera House.

Samson et Dalila; M. Caruso will not only push over the temple of the Philistines with his bare hands, but will tear apart a heavy iron chain with his teeth, catch cannon balls on the back of his neck, and lift up Dalila—a guaranteed weight of seventeen hundred and sixty pounds.

NOVELTIES

Besides those already mentioned, the Management offers:

The Young Visitors, by Daisy Ashford, aged nine; music by Annie Ashford, aged seven. Prologue by James Barrie, who will explain anew why he isn't the author. Geraldine Farrar will positively appear as Mr. Salteena.

CONDUCTORS

Acting under the advice of the American Federation of Labor, the Management has re-engaged its able corps of conductors and has assured them of a twelve-hour week with time and a half for overtime.

A swell time is promised to all.

Henry William Hanemann.



AN ANTE-CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION FOR FLAT-DWELLERS

Hard Rubber

GROVER CLEVELAND WORE RUBBER JAW WHILE PRESIDENT.—*Newspaper headline*

SO it seems. The jaw was put in in '93, and he wore it the rest of his life. He had it in '95 when he sent the Venezuelan message to England.

There might be a new conundrum: "When is rubber not rubber?" Or perhaps it is enough to make a note that rubber in some of its manifestations is a substance that does not give.

THE suppression of truth is often unconscious, and reaches its climax in the newspapers.



Wife: FRED, WHY DON'T THEY EVER STRIKE AN OLIVE OIL WELL?

Hoover

IN the war so lately finished many larders grew diminished,
And we heard a call for food from our allies.
So to fill that need gigantic, from across the broad Atlantic,
We brought Hoover home to handle our supplies.
He had saved the Belgian babies from the mad Teutonic
rabies,

He was modest, but a good man can't be hid.
We craved his ministrations to assist our brother nations
And to send them food to fight on—and he did!

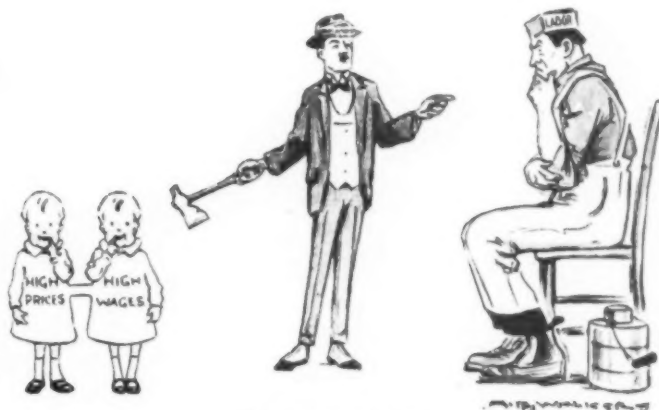
It was, "Hoover, Hoover, Hoover,
Here's a job for you to do.
It's a difficult maneuver,
But you'll have to put it through;
For you've got to feed the millions
Of the soldiers and civilians,
And you've got to stop the folks who waste and rob;"
And who did it? Who but Hoover?
Food Administrator Hoover,
On the Job!

Now the cruel war is over, but the world is not in clover;
There's a restlessness beyond accounting for.
Yet this Hoover chap's still waving; keeping folks from mis-
behaving,

And restraining little lands from making war.
For despite his calm demeanor there is no one any keener
To the feel of scheme and plot and counter-plot;
When the air with rumor's stirring, ere the rumpus starts oc-
curring,
You'll find Hoover with his foodstuffs on the spot!

Oh, it's "Hoover, Hoover, Hoover!"
Here's Rumania gone mad,
Will you soothe her and reprove her?
For the situation's bad.
Yes, the Serbians are worried,
The Italians all are flurried
And you'll have to check the Czechs from raising hob;"
And who does it? Who but Hoover?
Food Administrator Hoover,
On the Job!

B. B.

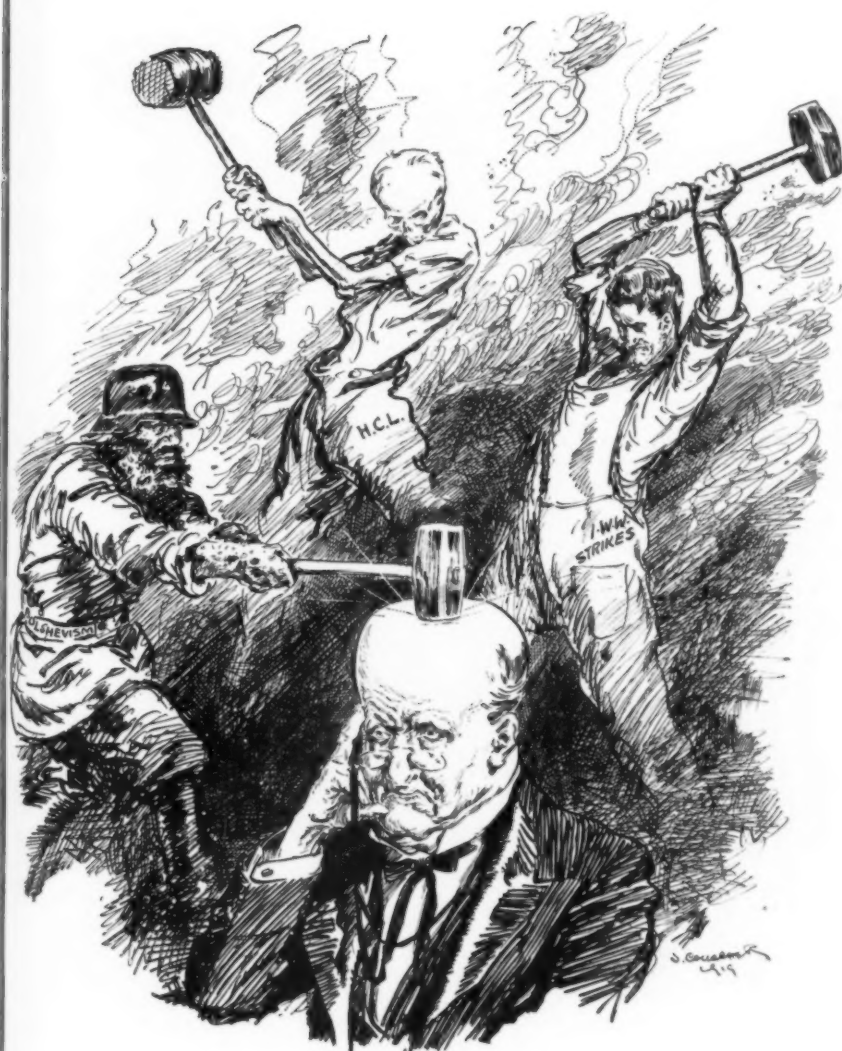


THE SIAMESE TWINS

"UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL"



"WHAT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS IS NOBODY'S BUSINESS."



A UNITED STATES CONGRESSMAN

Profligate

LIFE held a brimming cup to me,
And I drank deep,
To quench the fire within me burning.
Again and yet again I sipped the
wine,
But ever hoped to keep
The chalice filled and ready for re-
turning.

I drained it, dregs and all,
And now I stand
With empty vessel, all its liquor spent.
Ah, could I once again
Within my hand
Life's flagon hold—I would be ab-
stinent. *Floyd Meredith.*

LIFE'S Fresh Air Endowments

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS of the establishment of Fresh Air Endowments by LIFE's generous readers have been delayed owing to the reduction in our type space due to the printers' strike. It is surprising that the endowments should be so numerous at a time when from every quarter there are so many demands on the purses of charitable and generous persons and at a season when the fresh air work is not in active operation.

There is an explanation in the fact that these benefactions are for all time and that the endowments are

working during the winter to provide against the suffering of children in the summer. It is not easy at Christmas time to picture the children of the tenements tormented by the torrid nights of summer, but some of LIFE's readers seem to have that power. We have received

- From an anonymous donor to establish
FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 139
"A Childless Friend of Children."
- From an anonymous donor to establish
FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 140
For one who loved children
Eliza Van-der-Poel Moore.
- From F. B. Scott, Syracuse, N. Y., to establish
FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 141
- In the names of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Scott.
- From an anonymous donor to establish
FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 142
In memory of Charles H. McKnight
of Alexandria, Virginia.
- From Mrs. George A. Archer, New
York City, to establish
FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 143
In memory of Marjorie Frost Young.
- From Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Diggs,
Brooklyn, N. Y., to establish
FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 144
In memory of C. B. Fleet.
- From an anonymous donor to establish
FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 145
B. G. S., Philadelphia, Pa.
- From Lily E. Burgess, Baltimore, Md.,
to establish
FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 146
In memory of the birthday of
George D. Burgess.
- From Mrs. H. R. Bryant, Kohala,
Hawaii, to establish
FRESH AIR ENDOWMENTS NOS. 147 AND 148
Catherine Stuart Wight Endowment.
- From Miss Frances L. Bell, Pleasant
Valley, Wheeling, W. Va., to establish
FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 149
J. B. E., Wheeling, W. Va.

To establish a Fresh Air Endowment two hundred dollars in Victory notes or Liberty Loan 4½-per-cent. bonds should be sent by registered mail to LIFE's Fresh Air Fund, Inc., 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City. A check will do as well.

The income from this amount provides that every summer, in perpetuity, a poor child will be sent from the slums of New York for a fortnight's stay in the fresh air of the country. This work has now been carried on for thirty-two years, in which time more than forty thousand children have gained health and happiness from it.

A Fresh Air Endowment may bear any designation its donor chooses.

Famous Non-Stops

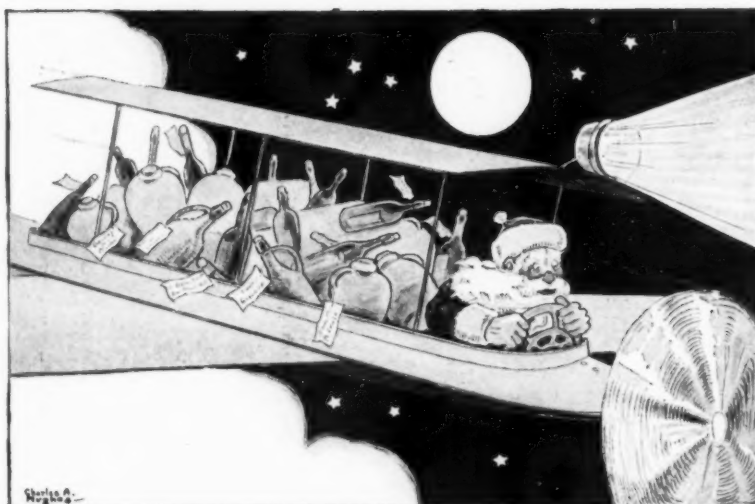
THE American Army in action.
Burleson on the road to oblivion.

Reunion

YOU wondered why I did not smile
When you came in that day,
But only pressed your hand awhile
And turned my face away.
"Is something wrong?" you asked the
nurse—
You see, I heard you speak
Outside the door. "No, he's not worse,"
She answered—"simply weak!"

Then you were gone. I lay and thought
Of what I should have done—
Of that one smile which would have
brought
Your face into the sun—
Of that one smile I did not dare!
And shall I tell you why?
Just pride, my dear! I could not bear
To have you see me cry!

R. L. J.



THE SMUGGLER



YOUR MENTAL PICTURE OF THE FAMILY TO WHOM YOU RENTED YOUR HOUSE FURNISHED

A New Menace



AT a meeting of the Mothers' Union plans for the adoption of a uniform scale of hours and wages were discussed. Demands for a three-hundred-and-sixty-one-day year and a sum not to exceed twenty-five cents per week in addition to the money necessary for the management of the various houses were approved practically unanimously. Some of the more radical members tried to introduce a motion demanding one Sunday off a month and fifty cents per week, but this innovation

was quickly voted down, the majority being of the opinion that unreasonable demands might anger the public. It was voted impracticable to make any attempt to shorten the day, all agreeing that sixteen hours was the minimum possible. A resolution was passed favoring the care, for one hour a day, of all children over seven by the husband, thus enabling the wife to pay more attention to her duties around the house.

Later.—The husbands of the country, furious at the absurd and arbitrary demands of the Mothers' Union, are threatening a lockout if the resolutions are enforced. We feel bound to

state that we are in full sympathy with the husbands. A little yielding now, and the mothers will be demanding a fourteen-hour day, and—who knows?—they may yet strike for Sundays off. It is time for firmness. Husbands and fathers of the nation, be strong!

Motives

CRABSHAW: What are you going to give that woman for Christmas?

MRS. CRABSHAW: I don't care what it is, so long as it will make her say she couldn't see how we could afford it.

RESTWARD the course of labor's empire turns its sway.



"THESE BE MY JEWELS"



"CARRY YOUR BAG, SIR?"

Utopia

THE preachers of Utopia
Are an agreeable lot,
Who seldom seem a bit concerned
About the Hottentot;
Instead, they stick to local stunts,
Unmixed with tommyrot!

The laundries of Utopia
Are gentle with their duds;
They do not chew them up, as cows
Would chew upon their cuds;
And lo! no buttons disappear
While tripping through the suds!

The schoolgirls of Utopia
Are not compelled to know
The family history of Keats,
Or of Gaboriau:
Part of the time they learn to cook,
And part of it they sew!

The Congress of Utopia
Is filled with brainy men
Who legislate with great dispatch,
And then go home again;
How can they? Ah! They don't expel
Excessive oxygen!

Oliver B. Capelle.

Love and the Experts



PEAKING of love, that youthful con-
niver has a supreme advantage over all
its enemies. The wireless that love uses
makes the Marconi system look like a
failure. Love requires no parapher-
nalia. It is not dependent upon learn-
ing or research or systems. It works
in all weathers and under all condi-
tions. It is quicker than lightning,
and no philosopher has ever been able
to scorn it away. Even marriage has
failed to check it. Many married peo-
ple are still in love, in spite of the

comic papers and the critics.

If it is desirable, however, to worry about the fate of love, a much better cause can be advanced than the fleeting economic conditions brought on by the war. And that is the fact that women are coming so rapidly to change their condition in the world. For a long time men have trained themselves in devotion to feminine weakness. The clinging-vine period was a long one, but it appears to be passing. Women are no longer clinging vines. They have already come to acquire a mastery in many fields in which man has held sway unchallenged. How is love going to manage under the new régime? It is not impossible in the future that a man and his wife may be rival heads of different houses in the same business. When trade competition is introduced into the home, will love fly out of the window? If a man and his wife are both physicians, can the man

love her as much when he discovers that some of his oldest patients are going over to her?

Love will manage very well under these conditions, for there is one respect in which it is not understood even by thoughtless people. They assume that it is unchanging, that it is always the same. But it is precisely because love has the supreme genius to adapt itself to new conditions that it can never fail. In short, love is undergoing a constant process of development. This development, from the explosive or osculatory period up to the quiet, matter-of-fact period of mental and moral union and respect, is one of the most interesting things in the world. The experts tell us that love depends upon the charm of contrast, and that as women grow more like men in their activities, love will diminish. The experts are wrong, as usual. The simple costume of the trained nurse carries its special plea, not only because it stands for the charm of nursing, but because it stands for service. Love is not confined to one heart compartment, but a woman's capacity for loving in the highest way increases in proportion to her mental and moral development, and this creates in man a wider area of reciprocity. It is a matter of history that homely women have been loved more permanently and ardently than the beautiful. Not that beauty is a handicap. But a true work of art is always adored in proportion to its universality. The prude is not necessarily or usually a work of art. Romance is recreated in all service. To love a woman for what she can do is more enduring than to love her for what she seems.

T. L. M.

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"POOR WIMBLETON! HE STRUGGLED ALL HIS LIFE TO GET MONEY ENOUGH TO TAKE THINGS EASY."

"AND THEN LOST IT?"

"OH, NO. BUT HIS WIFE GOT HIM INTO SOCIETY."



DECEMBER 18
1919

"While there is Life there's Hope"

VOL. 74
No. 1937

Published by
LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ANDREW MILLER, *President and Treasurer*

JAMES S. METCALFE, *Secretary*

17 West Thirty-first Street, New York

English Offices, Rolls House, Bretons Bldgs., London, E. C.



THE churches are waking up, especially the various Protestant churches. They suspect that they have been laggards in the work of reordering and resuscitating the world, and they are eager to push on into the front line and do something worthy of their powers and resources. But they are a good deal perplexed to know what to do. They can raise money and produce motion and they are doing so, but to what end it should be directed stumps them a little.

Of course, the primary job of the churches is to conserve and impart religion. What they do in the line of "good works," so-called, though important and beneficial, is all secondary to the duty of holding, realizing and imparting the faith. Their great office is to connect things visible with things unseen. If they don't do that, all their organization for benevolences, and all the dollars they entice from submissive contributors won't save them from failure as churches. Their errand is spiritual. It cannot be accomplished by mere material activities, though such activities are bound to follow if the spiritual errand really prospers. The great need of the churches is to get the clergy interested in religion and contrive that a larger proportion of them shall know something about it, and have more of it in them than they can comfortably contain. When people have so much religion in them that it keeps spilling over naturally into other people's minds, they are in about the right state to be preachers. But what usually happens is that the ministers, like other people, have to pump up religion for use as occasion requires. They know about organization, sanitation,

legislation, penology, theology, how to raise money and how to spend it, but those that know the road across from the visible to the unseen are fairly scarce, and doubtless always were.



SO, probably, the most important thing that can be done for the churches is to get the ministers really interested in religion. And as that is a heavy job, and will take time, and needs signs and wonders to help it on, could not the churches make profitable use of part of the interval by praying for the Senate?

For really, the Senate is in a very bad way, and liable to be damned if something can't be done about it. Its awful handling of the Peace Treaty has cost the United States most of the good will of the nations that it brought out of the war, and has cost the world at large a horrible sum of death and misery. For about a year the Senate has stood obstinately between good will and mankind. First, it weakened Mr. Wilson's power for good in Paris. After the Treaty had been fabricated as well as was feasible, the Senate stood between that and a suffering world. Under the Constitution it had the power so to stand. Under the Constitution it is part of the treaty-making power, and one-third of its members can block the path of a hundred million people to any duty that calls for governmental co-operation with their neighbors. So far as concerns his duty to the world, Uncle Sam is shackled, and his leg irons are the Senate. For years, under

all kinds of administrations, it has been understood that only a kind of miracle could get an important treaty through the Senate.



IT'S a bad case. What's to do about it? We know the Senate; men good and bad, wise and foolish, strong and feeble, much like men in general, but more so. What chance is there of any considerable change in the quality of its personnel? What chance is there of electing and continuing to elect Senates in which a third of the members will not be of such character as to be disposed, or usable, to block any treaty that can be devised to promote the welfare of the world?

There is no chance at all. This present Senate is not worse than average. The men who have been blocking the Treaty are mostly men whose abilities warrant their being Senators. The country, if it had a mind to be rid of them could not do it for several years. The main trouble with them and with the Senate as a factor in treaties is jealousy. They want to make the most of the power the Constitution gives them, and some of them want to be as important as possible, and that inclines them to dispute unduly over treaties. Nothing but a revolution that would scrap the Constitution would release us at once from the Senate as an obstacle to treaties, and that would be a very high price to pay, even for world relief.

For we are very much attached to the Constitution. It is a good document that has worked pretty well, holding back sometimes the passions, sometimes the conscience, of the country, till the time was ripe to break through it. When that time comes the Constitution opens, like the Red Sea in the Bible story, and conscience marches through. But there is always a lot of strain about such proceedings. Miracles set orderly people's teeth on edge. They want things done according to law, and are slow to see that when the great unwritten law conflicts with human enactment, the great law presently smashes through and gets a goal. We do well to regard our Constitution with respect, but it is conceivable that



"I WONDER IF HE'S COMING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER?"

the Great Lawgiver regards it not without amusement, and if we really know its history, we may sometimes smile at it, too.

But, inasmuch as the Constitution deposits our hopes of being helpful in the great world, so considerably in the keeping of the Senate, and inasmuch as the Senate is what it is, and there is no prospect that it will ever be much better, will not the churches please concentrate on the Senate, and supplicate the spiritual powers to open a path through it, by which we may proceed to the accomplishment of such duties as we owe the world? If there must be a miracle, let us buck up and try to get one. Let us try even to save the

Senate, which begins to be in danger of abatement as a world- nuisance. Moses stretched forth his hand over the Red Sea and got his folks across, and the Red Sea is there still. It wasn't necessary to abate it permanently. Elijah smote Jordan and got across, and Jordan still rolls on. If only we can think of a way to smite the Senate so that treaties can pass through it, it won't be necessary to abate it altogether. It may still roll on, and discharge as heretofore into the Dead Sea of the *Congressional Record*.

Why not amend the Constitution, and give the Senate forty days to pass a treaty, and if it fails, send the treaty to the House?

Forty days is long enough for senatorial caterwauling, and quite long enough for a treaty to stay in quarantine.



THE *World* and the *Globe*, and other papers doubtless, were grieved about the visit of Senator Fall to the White House with Senator Hitchcock, to see the President and confer with him about Mexico. The *World* called it a spying trip, and scolded hard about it. Yet it turned out fortunately, for Senator Fall came away convinced that the President had full use of his mental faculties and was competent to make decisions.

Any permitted inspection of Mr. Wilson that does not do him harm, does good. It has been necessary to keep him so closely secluded that great uneasiness about his condition resulted. The Senate especially needed to know from someone whom it would believe, what order he seemed to be in, and the information Mr. Fall brought must have eased its mind.



THE House of Commons is to be envied for the intrusion of Lady Astor. She is one of the liveliest beings now in commission in this world, a woman with rapid-firing wits, a kind heart and courage. If the House must needs have visible evidence that woman suffrage has won in England, it is in luck to have Lady Astor.

Would that some lady of like qualities and fascinations would carry sunshine and pep into our House of Representatives, still more into our Senate. A few women of the right sort might do Congress much good in both its branches. Men get almost all their discipline from women, and where women are not, discipline usually falls below the safety line. Moreover, a woman with knitting can sit out almost any degree of tediousness without collapsing. Think of La Follette making a three-day speech in the Senate, before two or three knitting lady-senators! If any of them were like Lady Astor, he would gather experience.



"Why. Grandpa, You Are T



ou Are Talking to Yourself!"



Egypt, Rome, China and Elsewhere



THOUGH reeking with theatrical gorgeousness, "Aphrodite" as it is shown in spectacle retains little of the charm that makes the "Aphrodite" of Pierre Louys in the original French a marvel of life reflected in words. For the sunshine of Alexandria we have substituted what stage-lighting can do, for Greek grace and poetry we have the eccentricities of modern ballet and the raucousness of present-day speech, for the vice that was made religion, only modern suggestiveness. Fortunately for the spectacle, few of those who see it know what it attempts to reproduce. It is judged only by the standard of other theatrical ventures in the magnificent, and so may be accepted as an impressive accomplishment.

Until there was movement and speech, the scene of the feast at the house of Bacchis was a picture that in size, color and general effect has perhaps never been equalled on the American stage. The costumes and other settings were effective. Not so much can be said for the acting or the incidental music. Physical exposure is so common on the New York stage that there is nothing unusually shocking here except as the audiences' expectations make it so.



IT is surprising that so agreeable a play could be made out of "The Rise of Silas Lapham" as the one Lillian Sabine has derived from that not eventful work. In this day of sensations it is more than pleasant to drop back into a faithful reproduction of New England domestic life in the seventies. The cast is excellent throughout, and Mr. James K. Hackett gives a really notable American character study in his reproduction of the elderly hero. The play and its performance may be recommended without hesitation to theatregoers who are looking for wholesome and rational entertainment.



A LARGE part of the pleasure of seeing Lurette Taylor act is witnessing her own enjoyment of her work. It is the joy of the true artist. The character provided for her by Mr. Manners in "A Night in Rome" is a complex one, and it tasks even the star's abilities to bring it into the realm of the credible. She does it, though, to the point of triumph in the surprising climax, which she wisely pledges her auditors not to reveal to others, so that

they too may be surprised when they see the play. Both author and artist are handicapped by their historic success, "Peg o' My Heart." Not every play can be so appealing and not every part a *Peg*, but in entirely different vein this is an interesting play and gives the star opportunity for more ambitious accomplishment. It is highly interesting and well presented throughout.



IT is easy to understand when one sees "Elsie Janis and Her Gang" why that remarkably gifted lady gained such a warm place in the affections of the entire A. E. F. in France. It came not only from her great ability and versatility as an entertainer, but from the magnetic *camaraderie* which, effective as it is on a Broadway stage, must have penetrated deep into the sentiment of those young men homesick for everything American and feminine. In spite of the surfeit we have had of all that pertains to the war, there is a lot of novelty in the present entertainment. The young men and women she has gathered have a lot of vim and talent, and their material is out of the usual. And there is Elsie Janis, herself. That settles it.

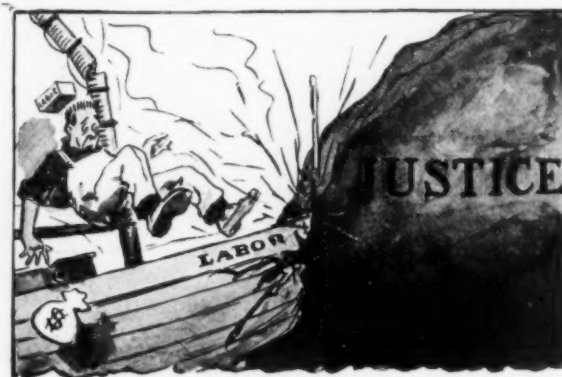


THE spirit of imitation which rules the managerial world bids fair to give us an overdose of China on the stage. It gets into the girl-and-music sphere under the title of "The



A WARNING

"HE THAT WILL NOT BE RULED BY THE RUDDER—"



WILL BE WRECKED BY THE ROCK "

Rose of China," and at least has the merit of permitting the inevitable and dear little ladies of the chorus to vary the monotony of their attire with the modesty of Chinese pantaloons. In tune-fulness and text "The Rose of China" is not vastly superior to its many competitors in this particular line, but will doubtless be found entertaining by the apparently insatiable girl-and-music public.



THE authors of the farce "Three's a Crowd" seem to have saturated themselves with "Charlie's Aunt," "The Private Secretary" and other early favorites before they sat down to compose the present work. For two acts it is very funny, and then it palls, not because there is any let-down, but because we tire of laughing at very much the same things done in the same way. If the third act had been the first it would have been irresistible, but it brings no

new punch to tired risibles. The company is an excellent one, and "Three's a Crowd" gives full value in laughs.



"MY LADY FRIENDS" is original in theme, and Mr. Clifton Crawford's personality fits so well into that of its leading character that we get an unusual combination of lines, situations and interpretation. In addition he is supported by a generous aggregation of attractive women who add cheer in looks and action. It seems invidious to single out any one of these, but a young girl named June Walker brings so much naïveté and sprightliness to what she does that there are no dull moments when she is around.

It looks as though "My Lady Friends" would be in this bailiwick long enough to give everyone a chance to test the validity of the opinion of the farcical comedy here expressed. Metcalfe.



Until LIFE gets back to its regular schedule, readers are cautioned to verify from the daily newspapers the location and continuance of attractions mentioned.

Astor.—"East Is West," by Messrs. Shipman and Hymer, with Fay Bainter as the star. Chinese-American life in San Francisco shown in interesting dramatic episodes.

Belasco.—"The Son-Daughter," by Messrs. Scarborough and Belasco, with Leonore Ulric. Melodrama of New York's Chinatown, carefully staged and well played.

Bijou.—"His Honor Abe Potash," by Messrs. Montague Glass and J. E. Goodman, with Mr. Barney Bernard in the title rôle. Another amusing section of the Potash and Perlmutter cycle.

Booth.—"Too Many Husbands," by Mr. W. Somerset Maugham. Well acted and diverting, but trifling, British farce.

Broadhurst.—"The Crimson Alibi," by Messrs. Cohan and Broadhurst. Absorbing and well played crime melodrama.

Casino.—"The Little Whopper," by Messrs. Harbach and Friml. Girl-and-music play, good of its kind.

Century.—"Aphrodite." See above.

Central.—"The Little Blue Devil." Common or garden variety of the girl-and-music show.

Cohan.—Elsie Janis and "her gang." See above.

Cohan and Harris.—"The Royal Vagabond." Girl-and-music show of unusual tunefulness and vivacity.

Comedy.—"My Lady Friends," by Messrs. Nytray and Mandel, with Mr. Clifton Crawford. See above.

Cort.—"Three's a Crowd," by Messrs. Diggers and Morley. See above.

Criterion.—"One Night in Rome," by Mr. Hartley Manners, with Laurette Taylor. See above.

Empire.—"Déclassée," by Zoe Akins, with Ethel Barrymore. Excellently acted international society drama with the star never better.

Eltinge.—"The Girl in the Limousine," by Messrs. Collision and Hopwood. Diverting

farce, but with the bedroom motive at its last gasp.

Forty-eighth Street.—"The Storm," by Mr. Langdon McCormick. Not remarkable melodrama of the Northwest with a highly elaborated forest fire its distinguishing feature.

Forty-fourth Street.—"Nothing but Love," by Messrs. Stammers and Orlob. An unusual comedian, Mr. Andrew Tombes, the principal attraction of an ordinary girl-and-music show.

Fulton.—"Linge Longer Letty," with Charlotte Greenwood. Girl-and-music show with the remarkable suppleness of the star to differentiate it from others of its kind.

Gaiety.—"Lightnin'," by Messrs. Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon. Laughable and well acted light comedy of the Reno divorce colony.

Garrick.—"The Rise of Silas Lapham," with Mr. James K. Hackett. See above.

Globe.—"Apple Blossoms," by Messrs. Kreisler, Jacobi and Le Baron. Musical girl-and-music show, daintily done and free from the usual deadly monotony.

Greenwich Village.—"Curiosity," by Mr. H. Austin Adams. Notice later.

Harris.—"Wedding Bells," by Mr. Salisbury Field. Margaret Lawrence and Mr. Wallace Eddinger the principal laugh-makers in an ingenious and very well played American comedy.

Henry Miller's.—Last week of "Moonlight and Honeysuckle," by Mr. George Scarborough, with Ruth Chatterton. A Washington home the scene of a pretty and well acted sentimental comedy.

Hippodrome.—"Happy Days." All sorts of things done in a big way.

Hudson.—"Clarence," by Mr. Booth Tarkington. Amusing depiction of youthful life in Indiana.

Longacre.—"Adam and Eva," by Messrs. Bolton and Middleton. Comedy treatment of how to deal with an extravagant family. Diverting.

Lyceum.—"The Gold Diggers," by Mr. Avery Hopwood, with Ina Claire. Chorus-girl life faithfully depicted.

Lyric.—"The Rose of China," by Messrs. Bolton, Wodehouse and Vecsey. See above.



CHRISTMAS LAW

"NO CAUSE OF ACTION"

Marine Elliott's.—"The Unknown Woman," by Marjorie Blaine and Mr. Willard Mack, with Marjorie Rambeau. Fairly interesting drama of sex and politics.

Morosco.—"Civilian Clothes," by Mr. Thompson Buchanan. Timely and diverting use of the returned soldier for comedy purposes.

Nora Bayes.—"Greenwich Village Follies." Girl-and-music interpretation of New York's counterfeit Latin Quarter.

Playhouse.—"The Phantom Legion," by Mr. A. P. Kelly. Notice later.

Plymouth.—"The Jest," by Mr. Sem Benelli, with Messrs. John and Lionel Barrymore. Strong and admirably acted drama of the period of the Medicis.

Princess.—"Nightie Night," by Stanley and Matthews. Laughable and jolly farce.

Punch and Judy.—"Miss Millions," by Messrs. Burnside and Hubbell. Notice later.

Republic.—"A Voice in the Dark," by Mr. Ralph E. Dyar. Melodramatic mixture of crime and mystery.

Seltwyns.—"Buddies," by Messrs. Hobart and Hilliam. Musical numbers interjected in a clever sentimental comedy of the A. E. F. in France.

Shubert.—"The Magic Melody," by Messrs. Kummer and Romberg. Elaborate combination of drama and all sorts of music.

Thirty-ninth Street.—"Scandal," by Mr. Cosmo Hamilton. Light and well acted witty sex comedy.

Vanderbilt.—"Irene," by Messrs. Montgomery and Tierney, with Edith Day. A girl-and-music show which helps justify the prevalence of that form of entertainment.

Winter Garden.—"The Passing Show of 1919." Another gorgeous demonstration of the fact that the t. b. m. is of serious importance as a supporter of the amusement industry.

Our Literary Policy with Mexico



OBVIOUSLY it is thumbs down for Mexico; at best, a spanking, with vigorous washing behind the ears; at worst, annihilation. However, let our statesmen ponder one issue. With Mexico abolished,

what will our current fiction of the atmospheric Southwest do for low villains? Let statisticians reckon, if they can, the annual output of gripping, red-blooded stories of the desert borders; in each short story, one Mexican Joe; in each serial, one Mexican Pete heading his desperado band, humbly ready for any necessary crime, from theft to picturesque profanity. Who will abduct the beautiful American heroine from her magnate father? Consider how many Juans and Manuels and Josés have bitten the dust when the virile fiction hero has warmed up to his work. Owe we no reparation for this slaughter? If these go, the



"MOTHER, DON'T YOU THINK WE'D BETTER MOVE THOSE LOGS OUT OF SANTA CLAUS'S WAY?"



THE BOY WHO HAD BEEN TAUGHT TO REVERENCE WOMEN

guitar must pass from fiction. We might spare the guitar. Yes, on second thought, we are willing, even anxious, to do without the guitar. But can we spare the romantic foods—the piquant *enchilada*, the *tortilla*, the *chile con carne*, the *mantilla con amore*, the savory *carramba y mañana*, the toothsome *hombre de los pimientos*?

Of course, the land itself will remain, a fertile, if not a virgin, field for the hard-working grower of rubber stocks, oil stocks, chewing-gum plantations and suckers.

But fiction will be desolate. The German, temporarily substituting in fictional villainy, gives signs of a general retirement. He is stolid, unpicturesque and—to be candid—unromantically noisome. Let Congress give pause: chastise, if needs must be; but spare fiction her harmless necessary villain.

E. O. James.

In a Hurry

THE maid having failed to appear to take Tommie home from kindergarten, his teacher thought it a good opportunity for him to learn self-reliance.

"Now, Tommie, you know God is always with you, and you must think you have hold of His hand."

Next morning: "Well, Tommie, you got home all right?"

"Yes, Miss Wilson, I got home all right; but I can tell you I made God run every step of the way."



DEPORTED, BUT NOT DEPARTED

All the Comforts

FANNING: How did you like the Dewdrop Inn?

DASHER: Most homelike vacation resort I ever saw. The women monopolized the bathroom, the servants were impudent, the young lady guests made fun of me behind my back, the children pestered me to death for nickels and the landlady kept insisting that I was smoking too much, and ought to take more exercise.

The System

COUNTRY BOARDER: I suppose we'll be getting some of these nice fresh eggs for breakfast.

FARMER: Yep; these very eggs, but not till ye come down here next year. Ye see, I've got to sell them to the local commission man, and he sells them to the jobber in the city, who in turn sells them back here to the fellow who runs the country grocer, and I buy them from him.

The Sentimental Mind

A WRITER in the *Mirror* expresses his astonishment over the enormous sales of the works of Harold Bell Wright, in contrast with those of the more distinguished elect, such as Henry James and George Meredith. It was not so long ago that Laura Jean Libbey controlled a wide domain among readers. Pollyana is the name given to this sort of thing. Pollyana, or "sob-stuff," as it is more vulgarly termed, is nothing but sentiment in the raw or uncultivated state, and as such it has appealed to multitudes in all ages. In this country it has taken rank over tales of mystery, because it appeals to the emotions more than to the attention. It is one thing to have one's mind hypnotized by mere mystery; it is quite another to have one's heart beat rapidly. Thus the sentimental mind has been developed, and growing by what it is fed upon, has come to be a real power. Its reactions, however, create something much more violent than the skill to express itself in simple gasps at the reading of tender tales. It has accumulated a kind of energy, and its initiative is felt in many directions.

It would be instructive to know how far the sentimental mind has influenced the course of Prohibition, or any one of the minor reforms that move flocks of emotional people to follow a leader over a fence. The impulse to a natural sentiment, if it follows a natural course, is generally

of benefit. When this impulse has been over-stimulated, however, by false pictures of morbid affections, it comes to be a great nuisance.



"WITH MRS. PARKE-WEST'S COMPLIMENTS, MA'AM"



ANOTHER STRIKE

Eight Thousand Swiss

ONLY eight thousand Swiss soldiers fought in the war. That number entered the French service.

But that is not the whole story. Out of the eight thousand, three hundred survived, including many wounded. The rest, seventy-seven hundred, were killed. A thousand of them held up a German advance one day at Verdun; held it up until the last man of them was killed.

About fifty years ago the story of William Tell and the poem about Arnold von Winkelried were in most of the school readers that young Americans cut their literary teeth on.

The eight thousand Swiss who fought in the war well established the right of that story and that poem to remain in American school readers.

Suggestive

CRAWFORD: What do you think of having fixed prices on commodities?

CRABSHAW: "Fixed" is about the only word in the English language that properly describes it.



WHEN SHAKESPEARE REACHES THE MOVIES

Frick, the Builder

THE spiritist books that abound so much are curious reading and vary much in quality, but there are good thoughts to be got out of them if one has patience and discrimination. The one called "The Seven Purposes" has quite a bit of connected discourse about human life which purports to have been communicated by intelligences no longer in commission as incarnate human beings. However that may be and however the author came by her thoughts, the discourse is interesting reading. It puts out the information that all human beings that are any good and are workers for the improvement of life, belong to one or more of seven groups, the members of each of which have the same special purpose in life. Among the Purposes are Progress, Truth, Justice, Healing, Building, the great Purpose being Progress. Members of the same group, it seems, are in closer sympathy with one another than members of different groups are, but all the groups are really working on the same great job.

That suggestion is helpful in considering the activities of such a man as the late Mr. Frick. Plainly enough he belonged to the group of Builders, which has done so vast a work in these States in the last two generations. Its members labor enormously and get prodigious results, helping to subdue the earth and make it a better residence for man. They are apt to be more or less ruthless in their methods and processes, and because their efforts, when successful, bring them in enormous fortunes, their aim seems to many to be the mere pursuit of wealth and power.

But there is a great deal more to it than that. Wealth and power and palaces and pictures are only incidental results in the lives of the great Builders. The men of that group do something important for the human race. It is not as important as what is done by the great spiritual leaders, for spirit is the core and framework of everything. But it is important, and it is a part, apparently an indispensable part, of Progress.

No doubt Mr. Frick built better than he knew. His will showed that he consciously aspired to make the world better and pleasanter to live in. He



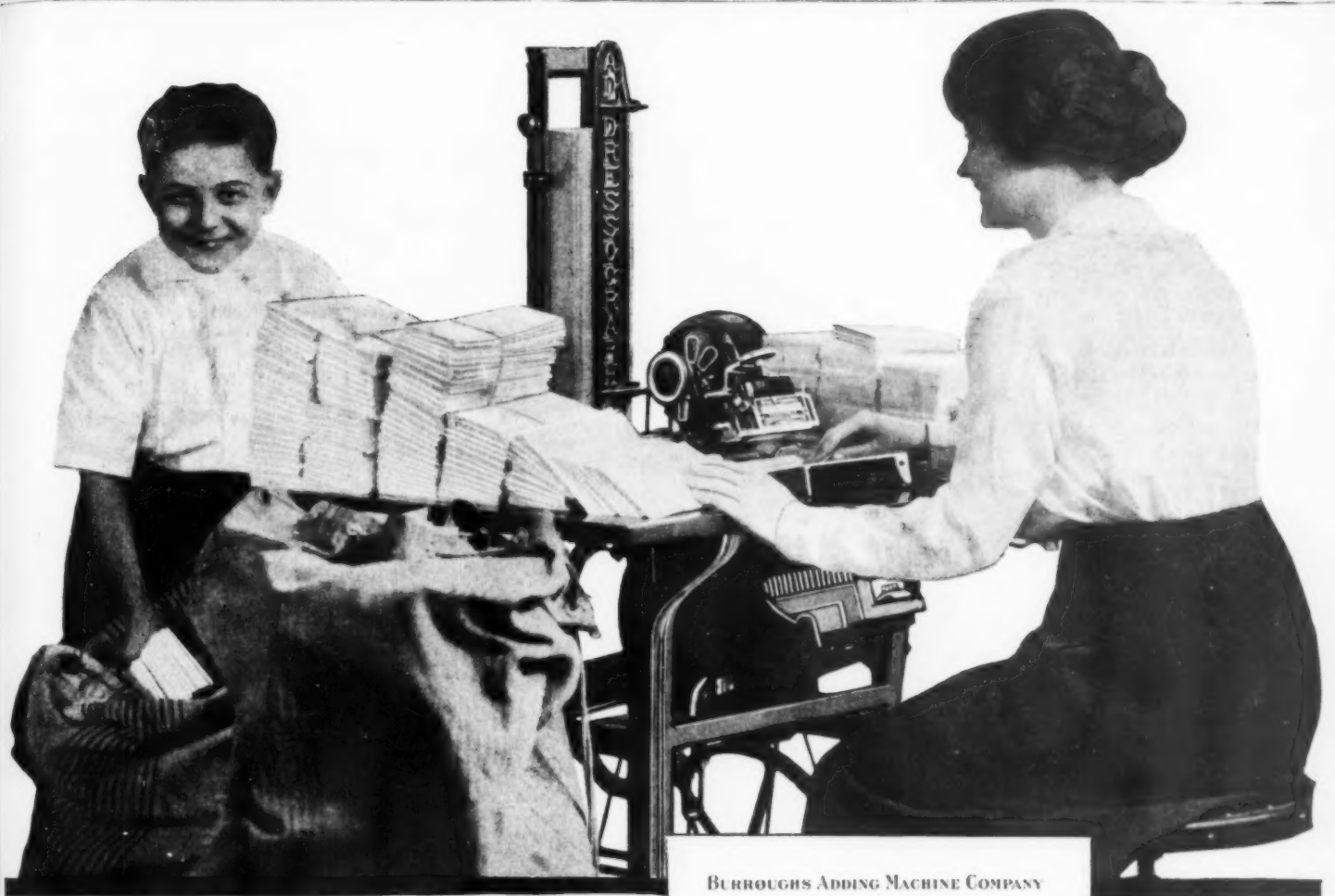
"I DUNNO HOW HE DID IT, BUT HE DID!"

tried especially to do something for the public understanding and appreciation of art in these States, and art belongs in with the things of the spirit. But his great work was in coke and steel, and his place is in that galaxy of steel men who have been such Titans in Building.

In Booth Tarkington's novel, "The Turmoil," there is a recognition of the errand in this world and this life of the Builders, who have torn down and remade the cities, often substituting atrocity for beauty, noise for quiet, and bricks and glare for trees and

shade, but still contributing unwittingly to Progress and running on earth, willy-nilly, the errand to which they were born, and to which an irresistible obligation compelled them. Some day, perhaps, Labor will see the Builder in men like Frick and think better of them. Some of the Builders already see in Labor not only the indispensable factor in all material progress, but the most conspicuous representative of that great human family for the betterment of which all worthy effort is directed and all the Builders build.

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If a fat man I should be,
These two friends no more I'd see;
They'd be hidden under me.

So, while they are still in sight,
I shall say to them at night:
"Weary left leg, weary right,

"Thanks for every race you've run
With the wind and with the sun,
For the laughter and the fun!"

—Punch.

As You Were

SWEET SIXTEEN (to mother): I have
worn short skirts all my life, and I am
not going to wear them any longer.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.



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RECEIVED

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—Argonaut.

The Future Home

"Something good. I think it will make a hit."

"What is it?"

"A garage with one living-room attached."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

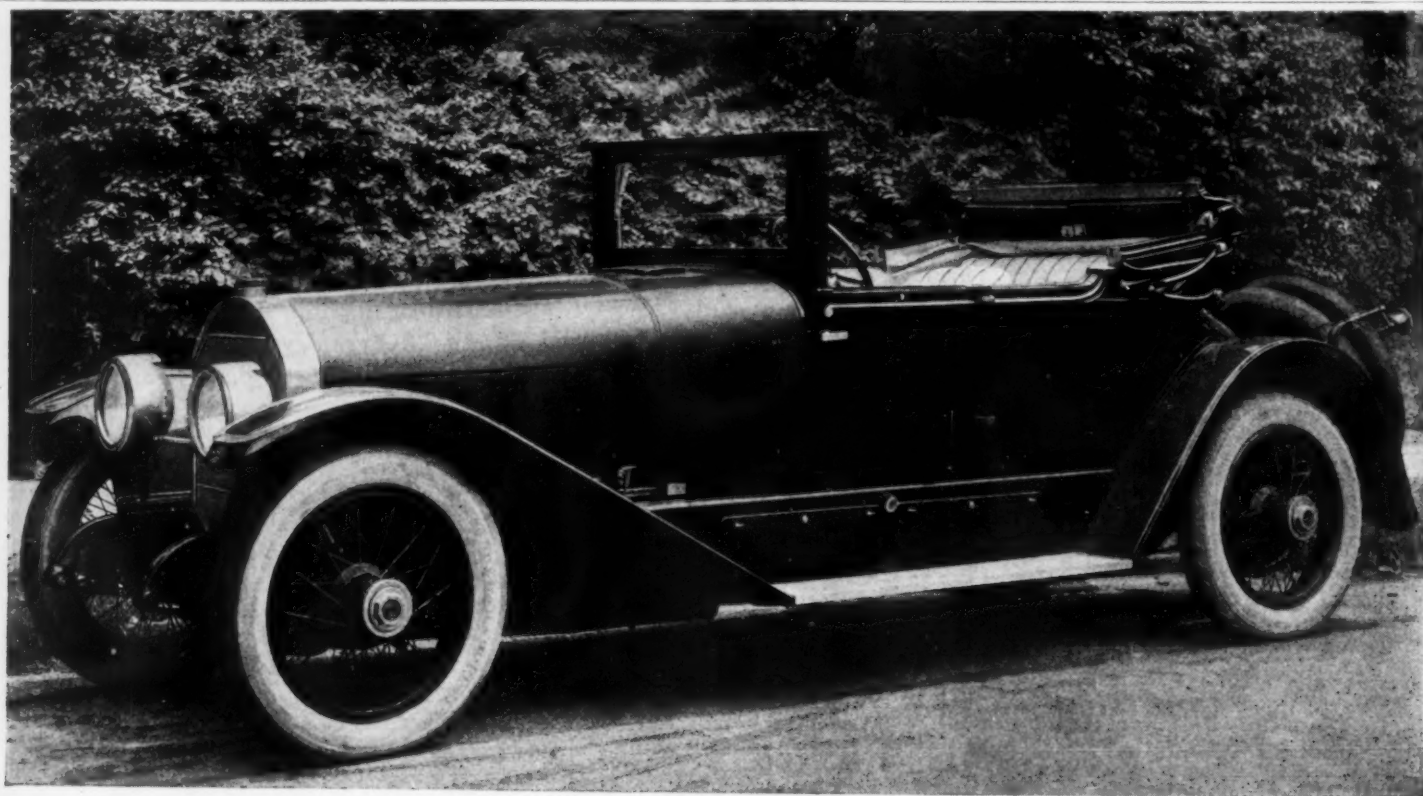
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YOUNG MAN: But we don't need one.

FAIR CO-ED: Then I don't want to go.

—*St. Augustine Record.*

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BOCKER: Yes, when it won't work it saves the striking of ten men.

—*New York Sun.*



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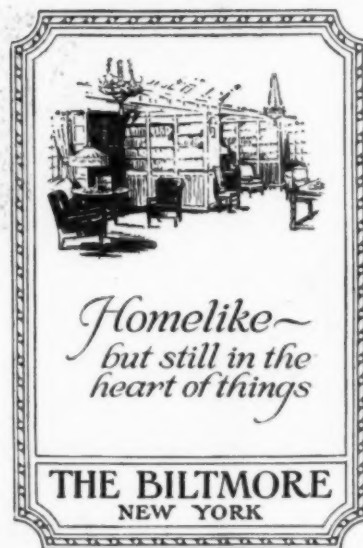
—*Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.*

HECK: My wife contradicts me continually.

PECK: My wife acts as if my ideas weren't worth discussing.

—*Boston Transcript.*

DEPARTING GUEST: Enjoyed ourselves? Oh yes! What I'm upset about is leaving your hotel so soon after I've bought it.—*London Opinion.*



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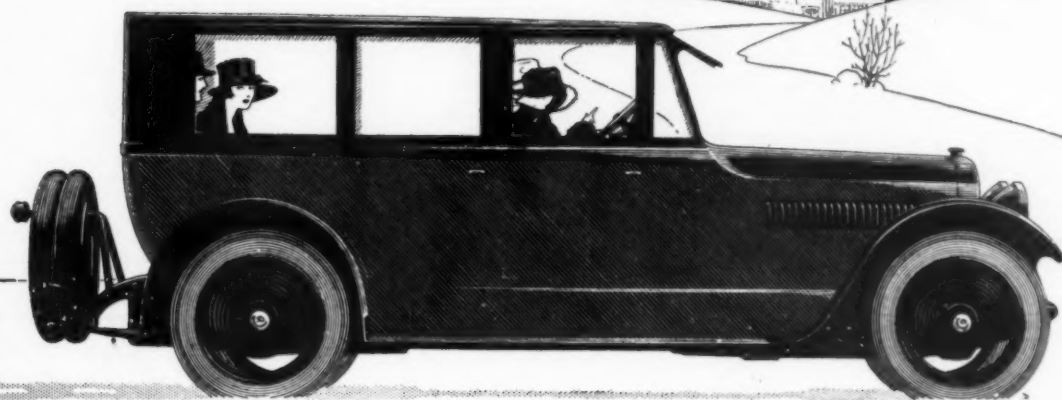
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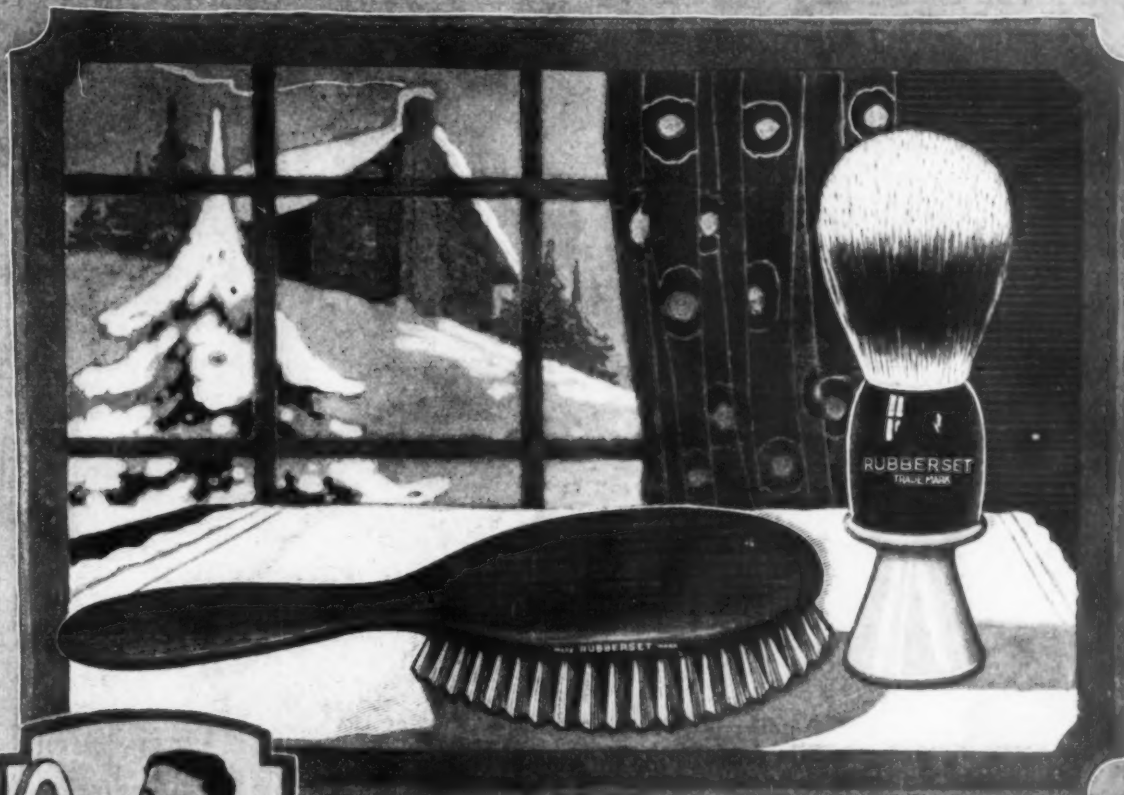
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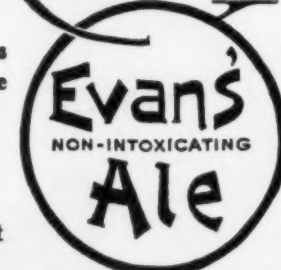
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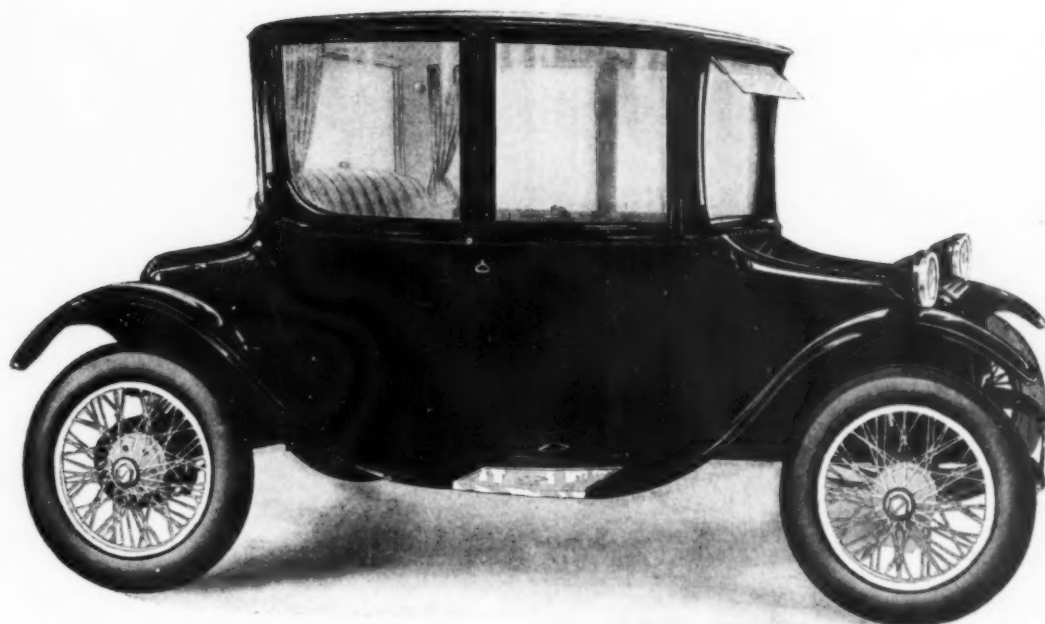
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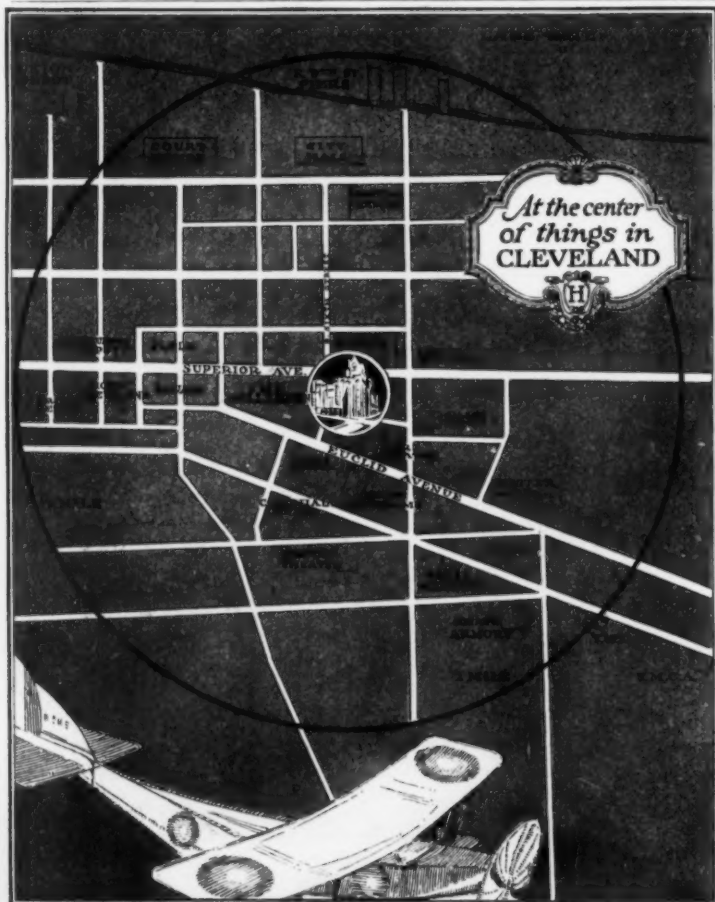

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POETIC LICENSE

Reconstruction

EVERYBODY agreed that the world must be made over. It was a plain case. Materials were called for.

Whereupon with the greatest alacrity ninety-nine per cent. of the population brought words, bombs, drives, pills, more words, free verse, reforms, restrictions, investigations, soft drinks and—more words.

And then, quietly, after waiting a year or so, father and mother and the children got up early one morning and brought picks and shovels, backbone, concrete, coffee and doughnuts, humor, thrift, sweet oil, a sixteen-hour day and one or two real ideas.

And then the world was made over.

Tycos

says:

"Wear your heavy coat today, Mary." When there's a Tycos Window Thermometer hanging outside, you naturally fall into the habit of consulting it before you go out.

Then you know just how warmly you ought to dress for comfort's sake—and health, too.

Just say "Tycos" to your dealer, and get a dependable instrument.



Also
Furn Wall Thermometers
Tycos Fever Thermometers
Taylor Home Cooking Scales
Send for descriptive literature

Taylor Instrument Companies
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Use a Tycos and Taylor thermometer for every purpose

This is the Acid

That Destroys Your Teeth

All Statements Approved by High
Dental Authorities



Hidden in the Film

The acid which destroys your teeth is lactic acid, produced from certain foods by action of bacteria.

The film on your teeth—that slimy film—holds the food substance while it ferments and forms acid. Then it holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

This film clings to teeth, gets between the teeth, enters crevices and stays. The ordinary dentifrice does not dissolve it. The tooth brush fails to remove it all. So it protects the acid. Free acids are neutralized by alkaline saliva.

That film is the source of nearly all tooth troubles. That is what discolors, not your teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It is a breeder of germs—millions of them. Those germs, with tartar, are the chief causes of pyorrhea.

Brushing the teeth does not suffice, as nearly everybody knows. You must remove the film. After painstaking research, dental science has found a way to do that. The way is now embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And we offer you a 10-Day Tube to show you what it does.

Use It 10 Days—Free

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

Ordinary pepsin will not do. It must be activated, and the usual agent is harmful to the teeth. So pepsin long seemed impossible.

Now science has invented a harmless activating method. Five governments have already granted patents. Now active pepsin can be applied twice daily to the teeth.

Authorities have made many clinical tests. Thousands of dentists have tried it. And now leading dentists all over America urge its universal adoption.

Pepsodent

PAT. OFF.
REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A Scientific Product—Sold by Druggists
Everywhere

259

Send the Coupon for a 10-Day Tube

Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

Ten-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. 860, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Name _____

Address _____

Gillette "Bulldog"

With its fine swing, balance and weight, the "Bulldog" Gillette numbers its friends in the hundreds of thousands, among both new Gillette users and old. Razor triple silver-plated. 24 Shaving Edges (12 double-edged Blades). **\$5** Genuine Leather Case.



A Gillette *for* His Christmas

IT'S one of the most welcome gifts ever made to a man who knows the worth of his time.

For smaller Christmas gifts—packets of *double-edged*, keen Gillette Blades—the most wonderful shaving edges ever produced, and the most economical.



GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, Boston, U. S. A.

LIFE has nothing better to offer than a pal that is constant, a slave that is willing, a guardian that is alert; in other words, a *Palisade Police Dog*.

**PALISADE
KENNELS**
Merrick Road
ROSEDALE

Long
Island
Box 90

**Obstinacy?**

MR. MARTIN (in this issue of LIFE) seems to feel that the whole blame for not putting through the Peace Treaty in Washington is due to the obstinate senators. There is much to be said for this point of view, and Mr. Martin says it in his usual captivating manner. We wish we might agree with him. But obstinacy is not an affair which has been taken over by the Senate as an exclusive proprietary privilege. Without going too far afield in politics and partisanship, we might also name someone who has been



Motrola

will help with dance and song by winding the phonograph-right along

—eliminating the annoyance of jumping up to rewind a run-down machine at your holiday festivities—

An Ideal Xmas Gift

The MOTROLA, electrical self-winder, can be instantly attached to any phonograph, so simple a child may operate without fear of over-winding and is indispensable to every phonograph owner.

Sold at leading phonograph shops everywhere, or a post-card will bring dealer's name to you.

JONES MOTROLA, Inc.
29 West 35th Street,
New York
57 East Jackson Boulevard
Chicago
315 South Broadway
Los Angeles



so obstinate in this debatable prerogative as to make it a fair question whether the responsibility for killing the Peace Treaty in this country does not lie elsewhere than at the door of the Senate.

T. L. M.

TO be serious after fifty is fatal; tragedy is reserved only for youth.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" identifies genuine Aspirin introduced in 1900



Insist on unbroken packages

BAYER-TABLETS of ASPIRIN

Boxes of 12 tablets
Bottles of 25 and 100
Also capsules

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetlicacidester of Salicylicacid

Nobody
ever
Changes
from

RAMESES
CIGARETTES

Don't ask
why—try
a box



Famous For 30 Years

This delicious hard candy quickly relieves coughs and hoarseness. Speakers and smokers depend upon it for throat comfort.

Red Cross Cough Drops are also fine for eating. Children love them. They are made of granulated sugar and other pure ingredients.

We originated this trade mark many years before the American Red Cross Society was formed. Get Red Cross Cough Drops today in handy boxes—packed full—six cents.

At Drug Stores and Cigar Stores

Made By

Candy Bros. Mfg. Co., St. Louis

22

for Distinguished Service

MEDALS of honor are pinned to the breast for high and distinguished service—for unusual accomplishment in behalf of one's fellow-men. The world is quick to recognize and proud to reward unusual service and bestows unusual honor in return.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

has won its honors of world-approval by SERVICE—unusual service—

and is winning new laurels at home and abroad, in business and pleasure. Clipped to the pocket, it is itself a sign of the most distinguished pen service the world knows.

L. E. Waterman Company

191 Broadway, New York City

Boston

Chicago

San Francisco



The Modern Family Doctor

"Who is your family doctor?"

"I can't tell you."

"Why not? Don't you know his name?"

"Yes. Dr. Johnson used to be our family doctor, but nowadays mother goes to an eye specialist; father to a stomach specialist; my sister goes to a throat specialist; my brother is in the care of a lung specialist, and I'm taking treatments from an osteopath."

—Detroit Free Press.

BLASCO IBANEZ'

vivid, powerful novels still dominate the fiction field. Read

Mare Nostrum

an even greater work than "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Send for a circular of his novels. Each \$1.90

E. P. DUTTON & CO., New York

Tender gums—a warning



COAST defense protects the life of a nation, gum defense the life of a tooth. On the gum line danger lies. If it shrinks through Pyorrhea (Riggs' Disease) decay strikes into the heart of the tooth.

Beware of gum tenderness that warns of Pyorrhea. Four out of five people over forty have Pyorrhea—many under forty also. Loosening teeth indicate Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums, too. Remember—these inflamed, bleeding gums act as so many doorways for disease germs to enter the system—infesting the joints or tonsils—or causing other ailments.

Forhan's positively prevents Pyorrhea, if used in time and used consistently. As it hardens the gums the teeth become firmer.

Brush your teeth with Forhan's. It cleans the teeth scientifically—keeps them white and clean.

If gum shrinkage has already set in, start using Forhan's and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment.

35c and 60c tubes
All Druggists
FORHAN CO.
New York, N. Y.
FORHAN'S, Ltd.
Montreal

Well Provided For

"JONES took an extended vacation."
"With or without pay?"
"He took about fifteen years' pay with him."

"Mum"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

frees the body from all odors

"Mum" neutralizes odors from perspiration or other sources as they occur. It does not smother one odor with another. It simply retains the body freshness one enjoys directly after the bath.

"Mum"—as easy to use as to say

25 cents at Drug- and Department-Stores, or from us, post-paid, on receipt of price.

"Mum" Mfg Co 1106 Chestnut St Philadelphia

Jane, Her Books

(1820)

WISDOM in staidest of prose,
Maxims serenely profound;
Wit—just the smartest bons mots
Strangely familiar in sound;
Verses that (some of them) scan,
All with a Scriptural bent;
Counsel respecting a man
(Man in the abstract is meant);
Recipes, page after page—
Jane must have been a good cook!
(Jane doesn't mention her age!)
This is her commonplace Book.

(1920)

Binding and paper and type
All in the very best style;
Inside a tale of a stripe
Summed in the words, not worth
while!
Liaisons bootless and bold,
People that ought to be shot!
Platitudes centuries old,
Fearful involvement of plot.
Spoiled by friends far too polite,
Jane rivals Tennyson's brook;
Jane has a call (sic) to write—
This is her commonplace book!

Edward W. Barnard.

Indoors or out



RIGOROUS exercise, indoors or out, is doubly beneficial when the slightest tendency to cough is prevented by Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops. Get them anywhere.

Dean Medicine Company
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

DEAN'S

MENTHOLATED
COUGH DROPS

Bevo
THE BEVERAGE

The all-year-round soft drink

The first man's drink was water and grain. Bevo is the highest refinement of the natural drink of primitive man--the accepted drink of modern America--a beverage with real food value.

A healthy and substantial drink at the soda fountain, or with lunch at the restaurant, a comfort waiting for you in the ice-box at home.

Serve it cold

Sold everywhere - Families supplied by grocer, druggist and dealer. Visitors are invited to inspect our plant.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS



"Southern quality expressed in Candies" is a phrase singularly suggestive of NUNNALLY'S—tempting, delicious as Southern cooking itself.

NUNNALLY'S may be bought at the better drug and candy stores everywhere. To lovers of fine candies, however, who have not yet had the fortune of making the acquaintance of NUNNALLY'S, a 2-lb. "Box Bountiful" (as illustrated here) will be mailed, postpaid, on receipt of \$2.50.

The Nunnally Company

Atlanta, Georgia

Nunnally's

THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

Dipped Pineapple

Fragrant pineapple, treasured up in rich chocolate.

Parfait Cocanut

A soft cocoanut center, covered with vanilla caramel; with the added zest of finest chocolate

—but two of the delights of the "Box Bountiful."



LIFE

Tom Wye

KNIT JACKET



YOU will see Tom Wye Knit Jackets wherever smart women and red-blooded men go in for the keen pleasures of outdoor sports. They give the comfort and warmth of an extra coat, without its bulkiness; they have a swagger style and a sturdy serviceableness. Haberdashers and men's furnishing departments of the better stores can show them to you in a wide range of blurry heather mixtures and plain colors in a variety of models.

If your local store hasn't the Tom Wye Jacket, send for our catalog

TOM WYE, Inc., Winchendon, Mass.

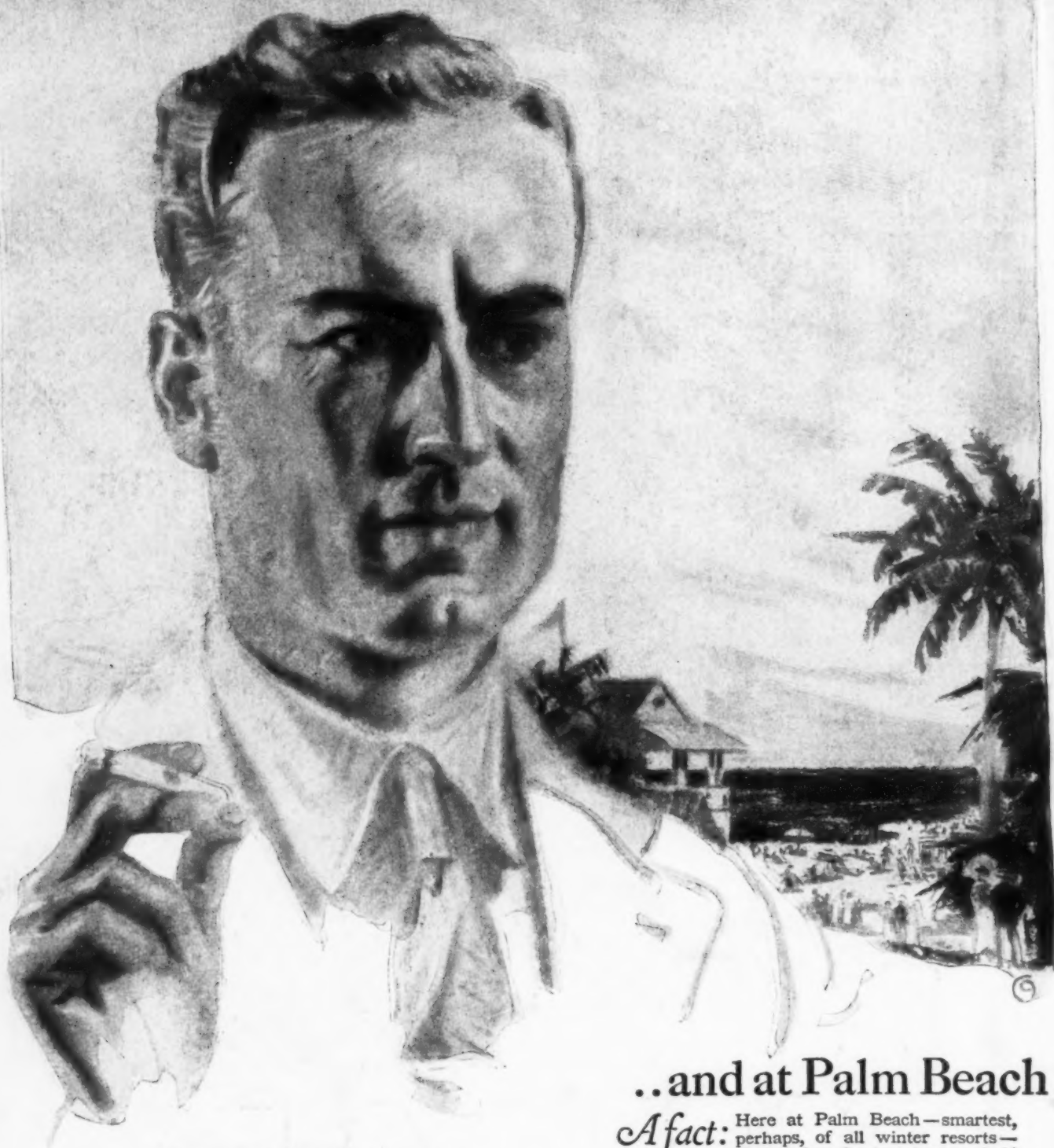


When I asked the
grown-ups to judge
for themselves what
Xmas present they wanted
—they all chose

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE
S. ANARGYROS
CAPITAL STOCK OWNED BY FLORILLARD CO

20¢

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



"How much Turkish?"

Fatima steadily outsells the straight Turkish cigarettes because Fatima's blend, instead of containing *too much* Turkish, contains *just enough* Turkish—just enough to taste right, and just enough to leave a man feeling right, even if he smokes more than usual.

Have you ever tried smoking "just enough Turkish"?

..and at Palm Beach
A fact: Here at Palm Beach—smartest, perhaps, of all winter resorts—Fatima has for two seasons held the sales-leadership formerly enjoyed by the expensive, fancy-boxed straight Turkish cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette